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Chattergi Officials Trace the testimony.

Behind her sat her mother, Senora Ramifications of Conspiracy Vergara Errazuriz, a Chilean of gentle

JOBO SINGH CHIEF

the fabric of the net in which the in the Chilean girl's trial. He congovernment expects to enmesh the altimed:

"When de Saulies refused to give States District Attorney John W. Preston, the work of weaving the all went black and she wdoke up in and relatives rushed to his support and relatives rushed to his support and restoratives were administered as soon as he could be taken to an adjoining room. court today with the introduction of became "identified" with the case.

of Jobd Singh and others, Chatterji beng one of the defendants indicted for convict her." his complicity.

The principal testimony of this witactive members of the revolutionary doorkeepers was searched, men as party had their stores of arms, am- well as women. munitions and men preparing for the uprising and slaughter of the English court would be held on Saturday. At-

curred when Presion attempted to in- | rest troduce as evidence memoirs made by DEFENSE ATTACKS the witness of his conversation with MARSHALL WARD German consular officers and English and Mmerican expatriates who been drawn to the cause by the German gold which had been so lavishly supplied by the German embassy at

#### Washington. CRYPTIC SIGN IS REVEALED TO JURY

The witness revealed the cryptic sign of the Gadar party and told that the mere showing of this to prominent! Germans. Chinese and Indian mer- statement of the defendant: chants was sufficient to obtain a contribution for the huge expense involved. This was the sign:

After ruling out Chatterji's memoirs conviction. on objection by Attorney Theodore Later he was asked about a sale of seated. Roche, the court again indicated the extraordinary precautions the government is taking to prevent the escape SERVE OR LEAVE TWO QUIT POSTS of any of the defendants or an overt PARIS, Nov. 23 - Most of the field THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Nov. 23 act on any of the Hindu witnesses, when John F. Craig and J. Clyde Hizar service ambulance and Red Cross men The Prussian Minister of the Interior, when John F. Craig and J. Clyde Hizar attempted to move to a seat in an- who have been summoned either to en- Dr. Drews, is reported by the Berlin other part of the courtroom. Judge list for active service here or return to Vorwaerts to have resigned because his Van Floet sharply called the attention America within a fortnight have been bill for Prussian political reforms was of United States Marshal Holohan to confounded with a few men idling around altered in its chief points to such an extheir apparently innocent act and they were required to return to chairs The

#### afternoon. SINGH'S STORY OF SOUTH SEA RAIDS

designated within the rail.

the burden of the work. He it is who with nothing to do." knows the story of the coaling of the German Guiser Leipzic in the Guiff of Lower California by the oil tanker STOP NEWSPAPER Maverick, and of the dramatic events hat followed this occurrence.

in the sea off the South American newspaper Deutsche Zeitung has been food prices in this country advanced coast. Singh we certain-with the suppressed Maverick acting as tender. The cap-ture and sinking of at least two allied The Deutsche Zeitung has violently statistics. Of the twenty-seven staple

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# Mrs. De Saulles Faces Witnesses T E Story of Shooting Told to Jury Testimony of Ward Is Attacked ASS

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
ILEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
MINEOLA, L. I., Nov. 23.—Southern persistency and chivalry were pitted against blueblood Castilian aristocracy today, when the trial of Mrs. Blanca de Saulles, charged with the murder of her divorced husband, Jack de Saulles, was resumed.

On one side sat Major Arthur Brice de Saulles, father of Jack de Saulles and hero of battles fought with the Confederacy during the Civil war.

With the major sat his two daughters, Mrs. Degener and Mrs. Hacksher, and his son, Charles de Saulles.

DEFENDANT IS DAINTY
BIT OF FEMININITY
On the other side sat the defend-

On the other side sat the defendant, a dainty bit of femininity. Like Through Witness Sukumar a marble statue she sat, apparently unmoved, during the beginning of the

SINGH CHIEF

PROBLEM OF DEFENSE

Seated with her was her son, Willfam, and daughter, Amelia. To the
latter's right sat Carlos Ruiz, counseilor to the embassy of Chile in the
United States.

Cryptic Sign Introduced to the spreading its beautiful folds across the rear of the courtroom was a large

Jury Is Alleged to Be Open
Sesame to Boche Purses a blank when she killed her husband; she was suffering from hypothyrosis, a fractured skull, bone pres-sure on the brain and an oedema." Henry Uterhart DAN THANCISCO, NOV. 20. THAN launched this defense this atternoon

leged conspirators in the Hindu-Ger-Bianca her child, she saw in his face man revolutionary plot against Great that mean look which came over Britain in India, outlined by United him whenever he intended to cheat her A main shot through her

in Federal Judge W. C. Van Fleet's ning of the trial the European war LAY FOUNDATIONS Among the many additional threat- FOR INSANITY PLEA

Several of the letters threatened death unless Mrs. de Saulles was ac- from her part of the prison for fear ness carried him from Washington to quitted. The majority of them were China, India, Samoa, Dutch West In-written by well educated persons.

n a huge replica of the Sepoy rebel- torney Uterhart, counsel for the defense, objected to the ruling on the The first clash between the govern-ground that his client is so exhausted ment and counsel for the defense oc- she should have at least two days of

The defense attack today centers on the testimony of Marshall Ward, a bosom friend of Jack de Saulles, and, by his testimony, a witness to the shooting.

The shooting is admitted, but the defense claims the woman went there acquaintance in that country, in Febfor her child, and the deed was committed during an attack of temporary

Ward was permitted to describe the shooting, and repeated the alleged There is no other way out of it."

Later, he testified, she said: had to shoot him." "I cross-examination Ward en said records of his client's tered denial when asked if he ever proceedings would show that de Saul- OPPOSES THE INVADERS had been arrested for a crime. Court les had "entertained" Miss Sawyer, a records were produced showing he dancer, in an apartment in New York

had been arrested for fighting in throughout one winter. Other The defense attacked the witness ity were related. relentlessly, hoping to show his incredibility

Singh began his testimony this by field service men who have just been lower nouse. sent back from the front.

"Most of us are fresh from the bat-"Most of us are fresh from the bat-tle zone," said one man. "We were sent marine a Reuter de-patch from Petro-Upon the shoulders of Singh, star back to Paris on short notice and it is grad says. According to an Exchange witness for the government, will fall not at all our fault that we are here Telegraph despatch from the

#### THE HAGUE, Nov. 23.—Word was PRICES

Of the raids of the German cruiser received today that the pan-German

ture and sinking of at least two allied. The Deutsche Zeitung has violently statistics, Of the twenty-seven staple Bridget's Church at 10 o'clock tonors stated this afternoon. There was vio-shared in the destruction was don-less than the destruction was done to destruct the d Straits of Magellan, the landing of Germany should not consent to peace unless she gets indemnities and new

#### 1 \$8000 worth of bonds he had made to a dressmaker and the subsequent charge of fraud placed against him. His memory failed him, but court

#### charge had been made and the case settled out of court. SHERIFF TELLS OF ARRESTING WOMAN

Sheriff Seaman and Leonard Thorne, constable, told of placing Mrs. de Saulles under arrest on the night of the shooting. With the plea of insanity ever in mind, the defense brought out from the sheriff state-

ments that Mrs. de Sauiles "looked like a sick woman." Counsel for the defense won their argument that the court should not be held tomorrow owing to the pitiful condition of the defendant.
Mrs. Caroline Degener, sister of

Jack de Saulies, was the next witness. She said she did not witness the shooting, but met Mrs. de Saulies in the hall immediately afterward. When the witness spoke to Mrs. de Saulles, she testified, the latter replied:

"I am sorry it had to be done. Send for the police." She said she was taking little Jack to bed at the time of the shooting. Major Arthur Brice de Saulles, showing the effects of recent illness, was then called. When asked if he membered seeing Mrs. de Saulles on

the night of the shooting, he replied: In quivering voice, shaking with emotion, he described the shooting, merely repeating the story as told by other witnesses. He was not crossquestioned. The major was so overquestioned. The major was so overquestioned. The major was so overquestioned that he was set to the positions, it was announced to the positions, it was announced to the positions. come by his exertion that he was es-corted from the room. His children and relatives rushed to his support

witnesses who testifled in regard to the main points of the prosecution. With Sukumar Chatterji still on the stand at the noon recess, the govern-stand at the "Mrs. de Saulies should be con- was very pale and iii before and after the was indicated, will be used as the foundation of the government's case through the corroborating testimony through the corroborating testimony the corroborating testimony right when the country needs all of the corroborating testimony right when the country needs all of the said through the corroborating testimony right when the country needs all of the said through the corroborating testimony right when the country needs all of the said through the corroborating testimony right when the country needs all of the said through the corroborating testimony right when the country needs all of the said through the corroborating testimony right when the country needs all of the said through the corroborating testimony right when the country needs all of the said through the corroborating testimony right when the country needs all of the said through the corroborating testimony right when the country needs all of the said through the corroborating testimony right when the country needs all of the said through the corroborating testimony right when the country needs all of the said through the corroborating testimony right when the country needs all of the said through the corroborating testimony right when the country needs all of the said through the corroborating testimony right when the country needs all of the said through the corroborating testimony right when the country needs all of the said through the corroborating testimony right when the country needs all of the said through the corroborating testimony right when the country needs all of the said through the corroborating testimony right when the country needs all of the said through the corroborating testimony right when the country needs all of the said through the corroborating testimony right when the country needs all of the said through the corroborating testimony right and the country needs all of th her man power. It is your duty to sanely after her arrest; that she said convict her."

out that are sufficiently for the jail: "This looks like a zoo," as Seaman removed a clothes rope she would commit suicide. A certificate from Dr. Guy Cleghorne saying into Bangkok and Pakho, Siam, where by court officials again today and the principal headquarters of the active members of the revelutionary deepleaners. Uterhart. In opposition to this the State emphasized that Mrs. de Saulles knew what she was doing when she telephoned Captain Lydig for bail.

The State closed its case shortly after a o'clock this afternoon. In outlining the case for the defense Attorney Henry A. Uterhart said that the "unwritten law" would not be invoked, but that it would be shown

that Mrs. de Saulles was mentally unaccountable when the shooting occurred. attornev sketched Mrs. de The Saulies' life from the time of her birth in Santiago, Chile, twenty-three vears ago, until she made de Saulles'

client's marriage to de Saulles in Paris the same year and of their

troubled domestic relations which terminated in the wife securing a divorce in 1916. During this recitation frequent references were made by Uterhart to

de Saulles' so-called Broadway life. He HISTORIC MOUNTAIN divorce stances of de Saulles' alleged infidel-

Mrs. de Saulles sat unperturbed throughout this recital. Her head Ward then admitted the charge of was bowed forward, her gaze steadily fixed on the table at which she was

tent that he declined to sponsor it or to The Associated Press is thus informed Introduce or support it in the Prussian

> LONDON, Nov. 23 -Admiral Verderycapital. Captain Ivanoif lately comnander of the Baltic cruiser squadron hasb een named as lus successor

#### **ADVANCE**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .-- General per cent from August to September of this year, according to creased in price, seven decreased and Pacific coast, some of whom will act three remained stationary,

# records were introduced showing the

Austro-German Flank Move-Concentrated Attack Along the ments at Monte Melitta Are Turned Back by the Latins

#### DESPERATE EFFORT MADE BY INVADERS

Asiago Line, in Spite of Terrific Onslaughts, Still in the Main Holds Position Against Foe

today by the war office.

Since the German defeat British in France, the invading Teusoon as he could be taken to an ad- tons in Northern Italy had redoubled their efforts to break through the tempted to raid British trenches, but Italian lines between the Plave and Brenta valleys and terrific fighting added. was reported from that sector today. The Germans' are using "shock troops" for assaults in intervals of heavy bombardments which continue

#### DENTED IN PLACES

At some points on the Asiago plateau, the Italian line has been dented, but the main positions, as well as those in the Piave valley, are

holding firm. The German and Austro-Hungarian reinforcements sent to the upper Piave have given the invaders a big superiority over the Italians, but the latter have the advantage of position, holding a chain of fortified mountain

summits in the path of the Teutons. Throughout yesterday the Teutons attacked the Italian positions between the Brenta and Plave rivers. Several positions were lost more than once, the statement adds, but all were re-

taken.

Toward evening the last Italian counter-attacks definitely stopped the Austro-Germans. Heavy fighting continues on the

northern lines, centering along the guns and is in flames.

The British troops which had enlow mountains above Monte Grappa. These successive mountains are proving to be the same kind of natural ing to be the same kind of patiers! That the up a passion sugnity to barrier to the enemy's swift advance; the west across the Bapaume-Cambrai that the successive rivers interposed road. before the Piave was reached. Before the enemy looms snow capped Grappa held by the Italians, which would be a really formidable obstruction should the lower ranges be taken.

The name of this mountain inspires a feeling of security among the peo- luged with shells of all calibres.

There is a grim determination a feeling of security among the peo- luged with shells of all calibres.

Within this salient lie the wrecks world is free from the shadow and t ple, as it is taken from the local dia-lect, its meaning being "saw." The crest looks like a saw with teeth turn-Germans were driven, and the elabo-mind no material gain. What we cabinet announced today he possesses ed to the sky It is toward this natu-rate works making up the northern want is an assurance of permanent ral mountain barrier that the present defenses of the famous Hindenburg peace and the tramp of our soldiers mountain fighting is gradually de-line through which the Third British (upon the soil of France will be heard veloping. Guglietme Ferrere, the dis-army smashed its way. tinguished Italian historian, declares that this mountain parrier is Italy's tory was the smallness of the British have come to mingle our blood with greatest security, which throughout casualty list. It is reported that the yours. It is here that all come to history has brought defeat to invading number of Fritish killed and wounded gather inspiration from your herole

The fighting today between the were lost.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 23.— RAILROAD TRACKS Fighting is progressing favorably for CLOSE BEHIND GUNS the Austro-Germans in the Italian; Cambrai is unished as a German ter Vik, the Norwegian food minis-

cinch and Tuglout Company, died ter, being one of the vital links in his home, 2357 Jones street, early the German chain of communications, SINK FIVE BOATS this morning after a lingering liness.

The deceased had reached the ad- PARIS, Nov. 23 - Marmed at the LONDON, Nov. 23.—In the past vanced age of \$5 and is survived by: with the launch company

las honorary pallbearers,

Northern Segment Wins New Terrain From German Force!

#### **ALLIES' SHELLS ARE** FALLING IN CAMBRA

Reinforced by Troops From the Other Portions of Front. Teutons Defend Railroad Center

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

TONDON NOT 99 .. PINIA Haig switched his battering ram to the Ypres sector last night. Today he reported his troops had "advanced the line slightly last night southeast of Ypres." Southwest of

Cambrai, he said, the situation was without change. Northwest of St. Quentin and south | of Neuve Chapelle the Germans at-

were driven off, the war office The Ypres blow was apparently not

a general offensive, but a highly con-

centrated local attack. Haig did not mention the exact location of the advance southeast of Ypres. There has been very little major fighting activity in this southeast sector in several weeks. The British efforts have mainly centered on the Passchendaele ridge, slightly to the north. Due southwest of Ypres would mean the Ypres-Menin road,

or along the Ypres-Comines canal. The British early today drove back the enemy at the elevation called Tadpole Copse, which dominates a large section of the Canal Dunord and a large part of Moeuvres, in the Cambrai area

#### FRESH TROOPS ARE RUSHED TO CAMBRAI

Reinforced with fresh troops hastily rushed to the front, the Germans are making a desperate defense of Cambrai. The city, which the Kluck's hordes overran northeastern knots an hour and traveled from France in the autumn of 1914.

tered Fontaine Notre Dame, two and three-quarters miles west of Cambrai, Berckheim and Maurice Casenave.

Fritish positions now has been accomplished, the new British line being and in benait of his associates, said concerning the purpose of his mission: linked up with the old. German artillery was very active throughout the night, said advices from the front today. Both sides of

the deep salient driven into the Ger-

A remarkable feature of the vicwas only about 8999. No prisoners i deeds.

Plave and Bronta rivers, while heavy, oners, who are still trickling back to confidently count on every resource brought no material change in the the rear today, told interesting which may be at our command."

positions of the opposing forces.

mountains between the Bienta and depot. It is now easily within range ter, has resigned, according to a des-Piave rivers, says the official state- of British field artillery and there- patch received here from Christiania, ment issued today by the general statt. fore even if the center is not actually captured, the menace of British shells CROWLEY SR., DIES will serve to make it untenable for day defeated a resolution designed to the enemy. French refugees from force the resignation of the cabinet. SAN FRANCIS O. No. 23. David Cambrai had long served as one of assatisfaction was expressed with clude the Rolsheviki as well as the former president of the Crowley troops and supplies of every character handling the food question. Leunch and Tugloat Compans, died ter, being one of the vital lake in

new French advance towards Laon, few days the Germans have sunk but nevertheless ought to be carefully

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#### Capps to Leave Shipping Board; Illness Is Cause

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO THIBUNE WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.— Chief Constructor Washington L. Capps of the navy, appointed general manager of the Shipping Board's Emergency Fleet Corporation by President Wilson a few weeks ago after the resignation of Major-General Goethals, will be compelled to leave the post because of illness.

He has been advised by his physician that he cannot continue at work, and his resignation will be placed in President Wilson's hands without delay. This action on the part of

Admiral Capps completes a reorganization of the emergency fleet corporation. With the appointment of Charles A. Piez as vice-president of the emergency fleet corporation two weeks ago the power of Admiral Capps begane to wane. At that time it stated at the emergency fleet corporation offices that because of ill health Admiral Capps had asked for assistance. With the arrival of Piez it became evident that Admiral Capps had been relieved of his power. It was then declared that while

title of general manager of the emergency fleet corporation, he would not retain active control. Shortly after this James A. Heyworth, another Chicago businessman, was appointed to take charge of the construction of wooden ships and still more power was taken away from Admiral Capps.

House and the other members of the American mission have made the quickest trlp from London to Paris since the war began. They crossed Germans had used as a base since Von the channel at the rate of thirty-one is French seaport where they landed to crumbling under the fire of British Paris in a special train at a speed unmatched in three years. Commander Sayles of the Ameri-

can embassy and Baron Theodore 10 representing the French foreign office, met the mission at the French Oan.

Consolidation of the newly-won France. Colonel House, for himself and in behalf of his associates, said "We bring to the French republic a message of encouragement from the American millions who are mobilizing in factories, farms and upon military

fields. "There is a grim determination

"Our President and our country see British wounded and German pris- the issue clearly and France may

## COPENHAGEN, Nov. 23.-Minis-

The Norwegian parliament Thurs- cessor. day defeated a resolution designed to

a widow, Jane, and three sons, David the Germans began a series of heavy five Ditch fishing boats, three outexamined from the standpoint of the
Jr., Thomas and John, all connected counter-attacks north of the Aisne side the barred zone, according to a entire military situation, in the unaniith the launch company.

The funeral will be held from St recover any ground, the war office The German destroyer V-69, which ported in despatches today. pilations are based, seventeen in the prominent shipping men on the the Chemin des Dames. Elsewhere last June. It was repaired at Ymus technical conditions of the proposal den. Holland, and allowed to return

Diplomat Is on Way With His Orders to Hand to Bolsheviki Government at Petrograd

#### TROTZKY SUBMITS ARMISTICE PROPOSAL

Will Make Formal Cessation of the Fighting Already in Full Force; Situation Unchanged

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PETROCE ADSVOY 99 \_\_ Aummai Capps would retain the | Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign minister, to the allied embassies conveying the announcement of the pro-Prosect for En armistice reached the embassies last night. The text fol-

lows: form you, Mr. Ambassador, that the All-Russian Congress of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates organized October 26 a new government, the form of a council of national commissioners. The head of this government is Vladimir Ilich Lenine. The direction of the foreign policy has been entrusted to me, in the capacity of national commissioner for foreign affairs.

"Drawing attention to the text of the offer of an armistice and a democratic peace on the basis of no an nexations or indemnities, and the selfdetermination of nations approved by the All-Russian Congress of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates, I have the honor to beg you to regard the above document as a formal offer of an immediate armistice on all fronts, and the immediate opening of peace negotiations an offer with which the authoritative government of the Russian republic has addressed itself simultaneously to all the belligerent peoples and their governments. Accept my assurance, Mr. Ambassador, of the profound respect of the Soldiers and Workmen's government for the people of France, which cannot help aiming at a peace, as well as at the rest of the nations, exhausted and nade bloodless by this unexampled

slaughter. "L. TROTZKY. 'National Commissioner for Foreign

#### Affairs. RUSSIAN CLASSES

TO BE DEMOBILIZED LONDON, Nov. 23. - Apparently carrying out its plan to cease all fighting under an armistice with the Central Powers, the Bolsheviki government of Russia today announced the 1899 class of the army would be released from service immediately. Other classes will be similarly de nobilized, a wireless message which

has been received here asserted. "secret diplomatic correspondence," which he proposed to publish at once, BOLSHEVIKI CRUMBLES

#### "It is here that our brave men AND FAMINE STALKS The Eolsheviki is crumbling away

while famine is stalking near the capi-The daily ration was again reduced today. The Kerensky food ministry remains adamant in its refusal to recognize the Bolsheviki government, and this, with paralysis of the rail-FOOD CHIEF QUITS roads, brought the city to realization today of the near-approach of starvation. Eleven Boisheviki ministers have now resigned. The latest was Admiral Verderevsky, as minister of marine Captain Ivanhoff was named his sug-

A general headquarters conference today adopted resolutions favoring a neff as premier

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 23,-Russia's armistice proposal can not be rejected, mous opinion of the Berlin press, re-"Acceptance," said the Vossische

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#### Scrofula and Humors Give Way

There are many things learned from experience and observation that the older generation should impress upon the younger. Among them is the fact that scrofula and other humors, which produce eczema, boils, pimples and other eruptions are most successfully treated with Hood's Sar-

This great medicine is a peculiar America and the West Indies, and told combination of remarkably effective of various market openings. He also which certainly will be examined blood-purifying and health-giving gave instructions for handling southwith due regard to the military proportions, barks and herbs, which are ern trade. gathered especially for it.
Hood's Sarsaparllla has stood the FETE

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HAT REDUCED

#### TELLS OF MARTS Dr. Julius Klein, chief of the LatinAmerican Division of the Department of Co.nmerce. Washington, D. C., 10day held a conference at the Hotel Oakiand with local manufacturers, under the auspices of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The plant, in Emeryville, will employ

Dr. Klein described market conditions in Mexico, South and Central

DIPLOMAT ON WAY EMPLOYEES WITH PEACE PROPOSALS



r e v c lutionary govern ment proposals for peace by the controls what

are leaving Petrograd for the front to attempt to bring about an arm paranda tođay.

Nikolan Lenins. Nov 23 -Rus-

here today that the Bolsheviki would carry through their announced intennove, however, was not regarded as gold that poured through the Gerto have any effect on the mil-situation. Germany and Ausing Most of the troops used in the in California; of three promunent Italian drive came from their north-

bservers saw it today the move was gory at Washington undoubtedly made with the sympathy HUNDREDS WILL BE of a great part of the war-weary arms and citizenry. The Bolsheviki are emphatically disclaiming any in-tention of a separate peace. The in Petrograd despatches on the fact

ARMISTICE IS

In some circles the idea of an armistice between Russia and the Teutons was regarded favorably. It was pointed out that such a formal failed to appear in court when his agreement might avoid a great Gernan drive which would sweep thousands of square miles of Russian terinto German hands—a drive timed by the enemy against a Russian army which is already half starved, totally unprepared and inadequately equipped and which could be made with a minimum of German military effort. The armistice may enable a smoothing out of the Russian military

PETROGRAD, via London, Nov 23 British admiralty, per Wireless (British admiralty, per Wireless Press).—Nikola, Lenine and Ensign N. Krylenko, commander-in-chief of N. Krylenko, commander-in-chief of mans have begun to move their military stores from Cambral, according to advices received here today.

The proclamation to the army and navy. The proclamation to the army and navy. The proclamation reverse to advices received here today.

LONDON Nov 23—Promotion of the proclamation of the proclamation reverse to the proclamation reverse to the proclamation of the proclamation reverse to the proclamation of the proclamation reverse to the proclamation of the proclamat the army and navy. The proclama-

"On Tuesday, General Dukhonin was ordered to offer an armistice to all nations, allied and hostile.

"The message was received at head-quarters Wednesday and General Dukhonin was instructed to keep the people's commissaries continually informed as to the progress of the pourparlers and only to sign an agree-

ment for an armistice after sanction by the commissaries had been re-"Having received no answer from Dukhonin by Wednesday evening, Dukhonin was asked the reason for his delay. He attempted many times o evade glving an explanation and a clear answer to orders. When a cate

"General Dukhonin has been in-formed that he has been deposed

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-which certainly will be examined

the completion of the second and thind units of the plant, employees of the Marchant Calculating Machine Company's factory will entertain on the night of December 1 at a big dance at the fac-

Russia has, has appointed commissioners who

istice, said ad-vices from Ha-

sla's formal armistice with the Teutons will merely make formal a cessation of fighting which is already in

ern war zone.

that the offer is merely the first step witnesses are to be called. In the ambitious—if idyllic—state—ment of the Bolsheviki for world the fact that scores of defer

FAVORABLY REGARDED

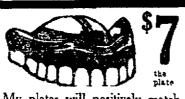
back" the quicker.

to offer, immediately and formally, an armistice for the purpose of commencing peace pourpariers he refused

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#### COUNT OF THE NUMBER OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO **BOY SHORTAGE**

Because of the shortage in messenger boys, due to the demand for youngsters in shipyards and at more incrative employment, telegraph companies here are experiencing a shortage that makes it necessary to curtail messenger service, holding boys for carrying telegrams only. The Western telegrams only. The Western Union has made it practically a rule to refuse boys for carrying messages to keep their own tele-

grams moving.

Boys are able to earn more money in the shipyards and in industrial plants than in the messenger service according to tele-graph officials. This, with the fact that the majority attend school, has severely depleted their

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the crews after the vessels had been looted by the Maverick itself, and the "The enemy will not succeed by wanderings of the German gunboat this aboute attack in diverting our Guier in mid-Pacific and her mad attention from Flanders, where he is dash for Honolulu, where she escaped the Japanese fleet blockade by interning and setting fire to the ship—der to rid himself of the U-boat bases, of the day.

Further revelations are to come. tion to establish a truce—and that according to the district attorney's cise the slightest influence on the the Germans would accept. Such a office—revelations of the stream of situation in Italy." man consular offices from party who instigated the revolutria have already stripped their lines tionary plot; of the bond that existed on the Russian fronts to almost noth- between German agents and Hindus rn war zone.

In The armistice offer illustrates the connection with the case, but who lengths to which the Russian extrem- will be surprise witnesses for the ists are prepared to go in their pro- prosecution under special immunity gram of idylic internationalism. As orders from Attorney General Gre-

CALLED TO TESTIFY

On account of the scope of the altention of a separate peace. The leged plot and the great number of McKenzie made an appeal today to armistice offer itself is addressed to persons affected, the hearing will the jury in the Israel Weinberg case "all beligerents," and stress is laid take several weeks, according to attorneys for both sides. Hundreds of dicted on a charge of murder in the

The importance of the case ies in the fact that scores of defendants are awaiting the outcome of this one, awaiting the outcome of this one, as you would that your own be which will determine the disposition judged, your own brother or son."

He attacked the State's theory of the bomb, and its own case

Many of the defendants are already out on bail and for one at least, a Southern California millionaire, who

# CANADDAI DECIM Monday, when Attorney Thomas UNIVIUM to be followed in rebuttal by Assistant District Attorney Louis Ferrari, the

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 23 - The Germans have begun to move their mili-

LONDON, Nov. 23 — Promotion of Sir Julian Byng from lieutenant-general to the full rank of general in recognition of his services. recognition of his services in the op-erations around Cambrai, was formaily announced by the war office

WITH THE PRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Nov 23 -- England's master stroke against Cambrai was today reached the point where it ex-

wounded and missing.

Pack still farther behind the lines was the gigantic machinery which en-abled Haig and Byng to mass enormous forces of men and war para-phernalia with the speed necessary to carry through their plans for a surprise attack.

Tanks, cavairy and infantry were all in action. The enemy has now collected great forces of reserves and these were striving today to press was with Mrs Holman, was injured back the pinchers which the Tome so that she will be crippled for life. mies are squeezing around Cambrai.

from his functions for disobeying the from internal injuries. government and for conduct which is E. H. Patterson and C. R. Abbott. bringing unheard of suffering to all both of Los Angeles, are under arrest the warring masses and to all the in connection with the deaths of the the warring masses and to all the country, especially to the armies He has been ordered to continue his duties until the new commander-in chief or any other person authorized AUTO KILLS ONE hv him, arrives to take command "Ensign Krylenko has been appointed the new commander-in-chief."

WASHINGTON NOT TO HEAD OFFER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-Bolshe-While such overtures have not crushed beneath the tonneau, Witts reached the United States yet, press dying at the Red Cross hospital a few minutes afterward the three man

The government is likely to make to go for a ride Near Belmont they The government is many to mean to go for a rine free sharp retort in an effort to inspire ran into a pile of gravel which road loyal Russians and to discredit the workers had left alongside the high-reduced it was intimated.

are still operating independently the Bolsheviki government, the Rus- over. sian embassy claimed today.

dominated by the Bolsheviki is the ministry of foreign affairs, of which city; Crowley is a boilermaker of 119 Leon Trotsky is the new head, it was Prague street, in the same city, and declared. The office of the ministry of foreign affairs is "purely political," it was explained, and for that reason had to be taken over when Kerensky was everthrown by a political revolt The food ministry also is continuing its operations without interference by the Maximalists,

#### **HUNTEX-ACTOR**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23,-Maurice Du Pars, former Chicago actor, is being hunted by detectives in Los Angeles today on a charge of passing bad checks while posing as an army recruiting officer. Du Pars Sixty-third infantry while stationed at the Presidio here. It is asserted that he left a trail of bad checks through half a dozen cities, including San Jose, San Francisco and Hollis-ter. At Hollister he is said to have persuaded several Knights of Colum bus to enlist. He went to Los Angeles from there, the detectives say, Among his victims is a San Francisco society woman, whose name is with-

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on the Aisne front and on the Verdun front there was artillery dueling. North of Rheims German raids vere repulsed.

ion of Moeuvres. Yesterday, the statement adds, the Germans forced the British from the Germans forced the British from the to the costs of carrying up the appeal, village of Fontaine and from La the indement was ordered paid today by Folelwood. English attacks against the fereman's pension board.

Rumilly, Banteux and Vendhulle, the war office reports, collapsed with heavy losses.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 23.—The British delta 11 Combant State 12 C have no influence on the situation either in Flanders or in Italy, according to the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin.

It says:
"The British attempt to break through collapsed entirely in the face of the extraordinary bravery of our troops. It went no further than the initial success, an interruption into our position, which must be without effect on the neighboring positions and which the enemy tried to extend in tain owing to the powerful thrusts

these and more were the sensations which are so dangerous to him. of the day. and Craonne certainly will not exer-

ing for the defense, Attorney Edwin Preparedness day parade explosion.

the construction of the bomb, and the testimony of their witnesses and their finding of metal fragments after the explosion, all of which exhibits he had before him on a long table facing the jury, and which it is believed will be taken up by him as his argument progresses in an endeavor to prove Weinberg's lack of collusion with the plot. He will consume the entire day

with his argument, and when he con-cludes Judge Emmet Seawell has indicated he will adjourn court until

case at this rate reaching the jury for their decision some time Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 -- Three re dead--two women and one man carried through to victory with an almost incredibly small casualty list, and a child—as the toll of automoThe total of German prisoners taken blle accidents in Los Angeles within ceeded by several thousand the whole under arrest on suspicion of man-of the British losses in killed, slaughter for having run down persons, killing them, and the police are ff on a campaign against motor law The dead

T. M. PIERCE, Pasadena; struck motorcycle.
MRS. HELEN HOLMAN, Los An-

eles; run down by automobile.

MRS. ELIZA E. BREWER, Los ingeles; run down by automobile Mrs Helen Crail of Monrovia, who so that she will be crippled for life. Mrs Minnie Kolkebeck who was struck when Mrs. Brewer was run down and killed, probably will die

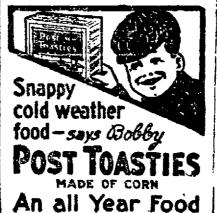
in connection with the deaths of the

SAN MATEO, Nov. 23—Richard R. Vitts, 447 Vienna street, a fireman of Engine No. 1, was killed and three friends. Philip M. Nestor, a contractor; Daniel Cadisan, a fireman, and Tim-othy A. Crowley, a boilermaker, were seriously injured when a machine viki overtures for an armistice will driven by Nestor skidded on the State go unheeded by the United States, highway near Belmont and turned government officials indicated today, turtle in a ditch. The four men were

The Russian war ministry and ministry of marine organized by Terensky cording to Nestor, caused the marine organized by Terensky of chine to get away from him and turn

Cadigan lives at 707 Excelsion The only branch of the government street, San Francisco, and is connected with Engine Company No 38 in that Nestor lives at 379 Naples street. All the injured men are suffering from sprained backs, internal injuries and cuts and bruises.

Witts was married and had two children. His wife was at his bedside when he died.



# DENY EXEMPTION IS RICH ESTATE

Were repulsed.

PERLIN (via London), Nov. 23.—
A new battle is in progress in the Cambral area, army headquarters announced today. The fighting broke out anew this morning in the direction of Moeures.

Through the loss of an appeal taken by the city attorney in the suit of Mrs. Irene Park to collect \$1000 as pension from the city, following the death of her husband, who was an extra freeman, the city now must pay \$227 in interest on the city now judgment rendered in the Superior Court for the sum sued for. This is in addition

SACRAMENTO, Nov. , 23 .- Rulings Attorney C. L. Clovin today filed sur of California district boards in dany- to quiet title to approximately a million ing exemption from draft to Pietre dollars' worth of property deeded to the Guide, San Joaquin county; Charles F. W. Schutz Estate Company and con L. Mann, Stanislaus county, and sisting of 4600 acres of land in Colust George A. Scott. Berkeley, have been county and property in the business dis-upheld by direction of the President. Schutz deeded the property to the com-Schutz deeded the property to the com according to a telegram received to-pany and distributed the stock among his day at the governor's office from four children. The wife of Schutz, Kath-

Washington.

Washington.

WINS PENSION

In which occurred in July last it was found necessary to prove her death. and that the property evolved was come munity interest. Schutz, who is 85 years old, resides at Sixteenth and Grove

ALLOWANCE GRANTED. Mrs. Cordelia C. Pond, widow of William S. Pond, late Berkeley capitalist, was today allowed \$125 to month by Judge Wells out of the es-

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# HOME OF GARFIELD German Methods Aired to World

CLEVELAND, Nov 23 .- The summer home of National Fuel Administrator Harry A. Garfield, at West Mentor, a short distance from here, learned today Nothing was taken, been swarming with advancing troops government papers,

Refugees Say Enemy Starving

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUART- of the captured towns under the President Wilson's proclamation ERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 23 — The guidance of their deliverers from Ger- placing restrictions on alien enemies, was ransacked a week ago, it was loads everywhere for two days have man bondage This has been a battle of stri " The case was reported today to Mayor and with prisoners and civilians coming back from the front. Many rehas been swarming with advancing using back from the front. Many rehas been swarming with advancing using sights, but no more striking spectacle
vere from persons who did not understand that the alien enemy regulieve the invaders were searching for joicing non-combatants, men women people marching toward homes and lations applied only to unnaturalized

and children, have been pouring out comfort back of the British front Germans and not to those of Ger-Through the very gaps which the tanks man nativity or birth who have behad torn in the famous Hindenburg come citizens. line, mothers yesterday and today the investigation bureau's mail with Japan and Portugal, which exing infants or tramping happily along with their babies clutched to their breasts Beside them toddled other transport of them courseless appearing dangerous to youngsters, many of them carrying the country's prosecution of the war.

the ground. Old men and women their suspicion were bringing away all the household effects they could pack on pushcarts or carry on their backs. For three years they have been in captivity and some of them in slavery They had been subsisting on the bounty of the American Relief Committee, which furnished them virtually

the only food they obtained. Civilians who were released from Masnieres told something of their experiences in the last three years. They rejoiced at their new-found freedom. and many of them today still wept with joy when the subject of their demerance was brought up

WATCH FRIENDS APPROACH. It was a motley crowd which came out of this place-people in all condiions and from many walks of lite Among them was the mayor, M. Le-slame, a middle-aged man, who acted as spokesman. They first learned of the approach of the British by ma-chine fire into the distance They were immediately thrown into a state of excitement and watched for the coming of their friends from every vantage point available.

They had their first sight of the advancing forces at the bridgehead and saw coming with the attacking troops strange monsters which they never dreamed existed. They were the great tanks, and the people stared in amazement as these mighty engines plowed their way forward

All other food than the American was requisitioned by the Germans, who placed heavy penalties on those who concealed any. For instance, the secreting of a bottle of ordinary wine called for a fine of ten francs or a long term in prison, and there was twice as severe a penalty for hiding a bottle of champagne Many persons served terms in jail for alleged viola-tions of the orders. They were well fed, however, owing to American relief, and all appeared healthy.

The Germans stripped all the houses

of the town of their furniture as soon as they entered. Among the houses thus pillaged were five magnificent chateaus. All men of military age were arrested and sent to Germany Women were compelled to do all manner of work, such as sweeping streets, washing clothes of German officers and waiting on officers. SAYS GERMANY STARVING.

The mayor declared his belief that sermany was acquaity starving. He said there seemed to be no doubt that the civilians in Germany were undergoing great hardships.

Among the most interesting of the refugees was a man of military age who had hidden in a cellar for had been fed by his wife with an extra ration of food allowed her because she had a baby. This man is 35 years old and in the ordinary course would have been arrested and sent to a prison camp as soon as the Germans entered the town He did not want to leave his wire and baby, and so hid making himself liable to the death penalty if detected. German officers came to live in his house, and daily he heard them tramping about above him In accordance with custom, this house and all others were searched every little while to see if any one was con-cealed, but the Germans never discovered his hiding place. Each day while the officers were away his wife smuggled his little store of food and

When the British entered the town the wife, after making sure they indeed were British, went home and brought out her husband, who had his first glimpse of the outside world since August, 1914. The Germans were to have searched the house again the day the British captured the town. This refugee seemed to be in fair health, notwithstanding his confinement, but his nerves were badly shattered and he wept continually today as his story was being related. He was clinging to a bag containing several hundred francs which he had carried

**THANKS** TRIBUNE

with him into his cave.

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Chairman of Theater Committee.

STRENGTH SHOWN WASHINGTON, Nov 23 -Strength

of the German military forces assembled on the western front is indi-cated by official statictics compiled by the French authorities made publice today. This shows that the German divisions engaged in battle in 1917 were On the Aisne-Cham-pagne line, 57, Aisne-ligny and Mer-sines, 78; Verdun, 21 Lens, 7, Flan-ders, 90, Aisne, October, 1917, 13

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## Thousands of Hun Captives Free MANY [E] TELL OF GERMANS

uspicious Germans the result of i reached the department of justice and were carefully scanned by agents

ing determinedly to squirming pupples, their German neighbors' habits of which they dared not trust to run on living and lengthy explanations of

LONDON. hensive question concerning alliances between the allies and the advisability covenant of peace between the allies and other nations and secure dis ister of blockade, denied the existence of any alliance between the United States and Great Britain for co-operation in the present war or that any alliances would be operative after the ermination of the war, except those

#### ASKS COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Nov 22 -- Miss Euth Law of Chicago, the aviator, today apcommission in the a lation section of the signal corps The department took her application under consideration.

#### SPEEDING TRAIN BARELY MISSES A CROWDED CAR

Crashing through the safety barrier at Twenty-fourth and Mission streets. United Railroads car No 1558, loaded to the steps with passengers, came to a stop last evening directly in the path of a speeding Southern Pacific passenger train, and for one terrible moment men and women fought is frenz) to escape from what seemed imminent death One quick turn of the controller bar in the hands of the motorman, and the car leaped forward, breaking through the second barrier just in time to miss the pilot of the locomotive thundering by.

The near accident was due, according to witnesses, to the failure of the car brakes to hold at a critical moment The motorman applied the brakes for a stop as he saw the gates descending, but the heavily londed car slid forward, splintered the barrier and came to a dead stop directly on the Southern Pacific tracks One woman, whose name was not

fell or her face close to the rails lying within two feet of the train as it swept past Another woman.

A FRENCH PORT, Nov. 23 .- The latest American transports to reach here had an exciting trip through the the zone two transports collided One was slightly damaged, while the other had a small hole torn in her bow and a few projecting guns damaged. Temporary repairs were

made and the ships proceeded. The following night a submarine attacked the transports. The wake of a torpedo was seen off the bow of one of the vessels, but no combing tower or periscope was visible. The transports raced about and succeeded in reaching port safely, where the collision damage was re-

jumped off and ran screaming up the right of way She did not return to

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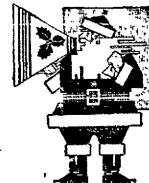
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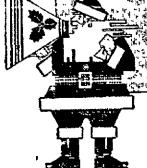
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chemistry at the state university here. | wood, "keeps the thoughts of the soldiers has been suggested by Professor E. W. and the various camps in this country. larly if be neckwood, head of the department of "Chewing gum," says Professor Rock-smoker."

Professor Rockwood declares that gum from discomforts and danger. There is 10WA CITY, Iowa, Not. 25.—Chewing bas the same effect as tobacco in sooth-IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 23.—Chewing has the same effect as tonacco in soothing the nerves, and urges that large suppiles of it be sent to the western front send him for the same purpose, particu-

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shead. Germany is not beaten yetwill not be for a long time, and this talk of starving her out is nonsense. She has wonderful soldiers, and plenty of them.' So declares Louis Hart, private in

the British army, here while on fur-lough. Hart, wounded at Mons and later wounded again while recovering from his first injury, came to merica on sick leave. he havoc wrought by the Germans n their retreats, and tells a bloodcuriffing story of atrocities that he witnessed with his own eyes. He delares that America will be no help n the present war until the Amerian people wake up to the fact that that the general public still imagine that it will be no more serious than

'I have seen little children, mutilated beyond recognition," he says.
"In one town, where the Germans had retreated, I found an old woman -about eighty years of age-slashed with knives because she had no food in her cottage for the Germans to seize. In another town we found several young girls, tortured and subjected to treatment I cannot de-

"It is not just a few of the German soldiers who have done these things. The victims say that all German soldiers are the same when they arrive in a town—that all spread terror. That is why we Canadians take

10 prisoners. Hart, who was a vaudeville star before joining the British army, is following his old business until two months from now, when he again will return to the French front.

County Recorder G. W. Bacon announces that beginning December 1 war stamp taxes will be effective upon the following documents recorded in als of-

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transferring or conveying realty, when the consideration or value of the property conveyed, exclusive of liens or encumbrances, exceeds \$100 and does not exceed \$500, 50 cents: and 50 cents additional for each additional \$500 or fractional part thereof.

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Meetings of the Union Label League Meetings of the Union Label League have been changed from Fridays to Wednesdays and will henceforth be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the week. The next meeting will take place Wednesday night in Blake ball. J. Altman will preside. Plans for a whist party, and routine business will come before the organization.

Delegates are being named from building trades unions to take part in the anti-picketing and political convention of union labor men to take place December 2 in Gompers Hall. The building men

ber 2 in Gompers Hall. The building men will take an active part in the proposed fight on the anti-picketing law.

Flans to lay before the city council the proposition of forcing restaurants to carry labels on their bills of fare when they use meat purchased from Chinese butchers have been completed by the Butchers' local. The butchers hold that many smaller restaurants are purchasing this meat, which they say often is slaughtered under non-union conditions. The lexal department of the Central Labor Council will advise the butchers whether such an ordinance could be legally enforced.

Several new charters for the organiza-tion of new craft are shortly to be sought by Cakland workers, according to Federaby Carland workers, according to Federa-tion organizers. The organizers are work-ing to drganize unskilled crafts who here-tofore found their only affiliation in the I. W. The formation of these new unions will take this function from the Industrial Workers and grant the men the backing of organized labor.

SEEKS SISTER Mrs. Janet B. C. Mallin, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, has written to The TRIBUNE asking assistance in locating her sister, whose maiden name was Frances Demorest Cameron, and whose home was in Oakland. Mrs. Mallin writes that her mother, who was a member of the Seventh Day Adventists Church, died in Oakland. Mrs. Mallin will be in San Francisco this month and her address will be 520 Battery street, care of W. II. Thornley.

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Featuring Hundreds of Wonderful New Coats at These Special Prices

-It is no longer good form to be extravagant. One can economize in these wonderfully correct, new coats of exceptional smartness.

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The Greatest Values We

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Several makers-co-operated with us in a

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Smart New Fall Models at Very Low Prices

row offers these latest creations in clever afternoon and street frocks of serge, satin and poplin in the season's newest colors.

A new shipment placed on sale tomor-

On Sale in the Downstairs Dept.

Smart **Sweaters** 

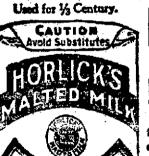
-New models in Wool and Fiber Sweaters in all the leading Fall shades.

PLAID 54.95 substantial way by sending remarkable Coats for this event. On Sale in the Downstairs Dept.

with belt, pockets.

Skirts -New Fall Skitts **Dresses** 

-Navy Serge Dresses in straight line models. White collar and cuffs.



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Made from clean, rich milk with the extract of select malted grain, maited in our own Malt Houses under sanitary conditions. Infants and children thrive on it. Agrees with the weakest stomach of the invalid or the aged. Needs no cosking nor addition of milk.

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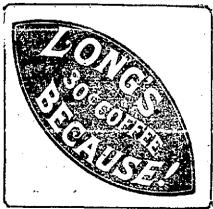
Warner's Safe Pills (Constipation and Biliousness) The Reliable Family Medicines Sold by leading druggists everywhere. Sample sent on receipt of 10c. WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES CO., Dept. 363, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

As a bapefit for the club fund, the Jefferson seasoil Mothers' Club is giving a musical and dance this evening in the auditorium of the school. A delightful program of song has been arranged which will be enjoyed by the neighborhood families. Mrs. Edith Pederson is president of the association.

What a world of love the baby brings! and the muscles relax ensity when beby arrives. Do not go a single night without the neighbor president of the association.

Thousands of women for over three generations awaiting metherhood have them out applying it. By assisting nature, the crisis is one of less pain and danger. Ask solves given nature a helping hand by the crisis is one of less pain and danger. Ask will walk to Los Angeles, starting fororwalk to the time-homored external to the time-homored external to "Mother's Friend". By its for a bettle of "Mother's Friend" and the time-homored external to the time-homored e





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Bookbinding at The TRIBUNE Office

That the demand of a group of Class A bondholders in the Realty Syndicate for money due on bonds which matured May 1 of this year may precipitate a fight between holders of Class A honds Class P bonds and the other creditors of the com-

The Realey Syndicate in name
The situation confronting the disectors of the Realty Syndicate Company, who have been directing the repany, who have been directing the terror organization of the corporation since 1914, is declared to have become the suit three years. The banks which have been carrying the load and the directors who have class B bondholders have become
Class B bondholders have become
weary of the task, it is intimated. Hoffman during his lifetime Mrs Elizabout the demand of the Class A bondholders for their money promises to bring the whole edifice, which was bolders havily approximately approximat being built up and boistered against the shocks of the present bond and tock market situation, down in a

#### MEETING IS HELD.

The movement to cause a "show oun" was initiated jesterday at a meeting attended by about twenty-tive holders of Class A bonds, repre-senting, it is understood, some \$280,-999 of the bonds out of \$400,000 outwas convened by A. E. Connick, a roung banker from Euroka. Plans were made to appoint a "protective committee to wait upon the F. M Smith advisory committee to see what could be done in behalf of the bondwho are seeking to "get their money'

The point of attack between the Class A and Class B bond holders is the action of the board of directors in permitting Class B bond holders to take up some \$2,800,000 of real estate which was the security for the bonds, in return for their old Class B bonds, known as "Realty Sixes" The Class A bond holders declare that this is the security behind their bonds, although it has been lithdrawn and used to liquidate the obligations of the junior Class B

The members of the F M Smith advisory committee hold that their action was justified legally and by the equities of the case to protect the holders of the old Syndicate Sixes, who had no security for what they held. They claim the withdrawal of this land and its granting to the Class B holders did not impair the security of the Class A men, inasmuch as there is enough property left completely to protect the Class A series

IS BIG ADJUSTMENT. The members of the advisory com-mittee are Frank B Anderson. John S Drum, Mortimer Fleishhacker, W. W. Garthwaite and C O G Miller. The directors of the Realty Syndicate company, organized in 1914 to take over the affairs of the Realty Syndicate, include those named above and C P. Murdock and F M. Smith.

When this committee took charge it found the Realty Syndicate with \$8,000,000 in debts and some \$14,000,-000 in assets, according to the direct tors. The assets included real estate in the counties of Alameda, Contra Costa and Madera, Pacific Borax Company stock, and railroad stock, largely that of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways.

Of the debts about \$4,000,000 as secured by mortgages on the wal estate and by the boray and transportation stocks The remainder, \$4,000.-000, was represented by the Syndicate Sixes, and was unsecured. It was in handling these assets to protect in the best manner possible both those who were secured and those, who were unsecured that the committee has come into conflict with the group of Class A holders.

Thanksgiving benefit bazzar for St Joseph's Home. Spered Heart auditorium War relief bezaar, Hillside club, Ber-keley, afternoon and evening. Fostival and bazaar, St. Louis parish hall

hall
Benefit concert for needy children,
Additorium treater, evening
N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. carnival,
Additorium grounds
Junior, Pront, Harmon Gymnasuur, U.
C. 939 p. m.
Plays present Junior Day exercises, T.
& D. Theater, Berkeley, 2.30 p. m.

### ASKS FOR TRIAL

Antecho of the Roosevelt convention in Chicago was heard in the Superior Court today when Attorneys E. H. C. Buroughs and Julius Jorgens filed an affidavit and neition to have a suit of the Owners' Reatty Company against J. Goodwin Thompson revived and set for trial, alpany, with the probability of a conflict in the courts, was indicated to-day by members of the advisory committee which had the reorganization of the Electron of the Realty Syndicate Company.

The situation confronting the directions of the Realty Syndicate Company, who have been directing the results of the owners Realty Company, as

William Hoffman has filed a suit against the estate of Frederick Hoff-

## What is doing What is doing

N. S G W. and N D G W carpival, Auditorium grounds.

Thanksgiving benefit bazaar for St Joseph's Home, Sacred Heart auditorium R C Wheeler lectures. Clawson school Festival and bazaar, St. Louis parish

Piano concert, Plymouth Center
Venetian Club holds dance, Tv entieth
Century Assembly hall, Berkeley
Durant School Mothers' Club gives
paper dance, school auditorium
Alden Library and Improvement club
meets, Vander Nailien school
Harvey Loy gives organ recital, First
Unitarian church, Berkeley, 5.10.
Intercollegiate Theosophical club, Callforma hall, U C
Broadmoor Mothers' Club presents
"Florinda," Washington school, San Leandro. Piano concert, Plymouth Center

"Floringa, andro.
Mayor Davie speaks, Lockwood school
Catholic Ladies' Aid gives benefit
whist party, St Joseph's hall, Berkeley
"Secret Service" presented, High School
Parkeley. auditorium, Berkelev.
"Pramus and Thisbe,"

Orpheum—Trivie Friganza
Pantages—Teddy McNamara.
Eishop—in Walked Jimmy.
T & D—The Finger of Justice
American—The Honor System
Kuema—Florence Reed in Today
Franklin—Mae Murray in Frincess Vir-

Eroadway—Dorothy Phillips in "The Flashlight " Lake Merritt-Boating.

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#### Children's Button Shoes



Attractive and durable shoes for children and misses. Made of patent kid or gun metal with nature shaped toe. Just the model for growing feet. Priced extremely low.

Sizes 8½ to 11....\$2.35 Sizes 11½ to 2....\$2.75

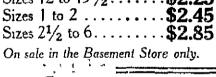
#### Growing Girl's Shoes \$4.00 Values—Special

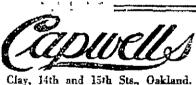
Just the shoes most mothers will want \ for their girls-attractive, comfortable and durable. In patent colt or gun metal with neatly rounded toes and low heels. Designed for the growing foot.

#### Boys' Shoes

Truly Temarkable values in these sturdy calf button shoes. All solid leather throughout and carefully made. Will give good wear.

Sizes 12 to  $13\frac{1}{2}$ .....\$2.25 Sizes 2½ to 6.....\$2.85





Bargains in Women's Shoes

# FREE

TENTH ST., WASHINGTON AND CLAY MARKET DAYS - WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

We are making payments on Liberty Bonds. Also giving you twenty-five other valuable gifts. Get your tickets. See Bulletin Board in market for winning numbers.

Choice Sov Beans, 3 pounds

Large

Honey Comb Crisps, reg. 15c pkg., 2 for ....15c

Red Ribbon Corn, reg. 20c. per can ..... 15¢

Del Monte Pumpkin, reg. 20c can, 2 for.. 25¢

Borden's Eagle Milk, reg. 25c, can .....20¢

Salad Oil. large bottle, reg. 50c ...... 36¢

Mt. Vernon

STAND 35-37

Pasteurized 1WO 90c Creamery

Navlett Coffee Co. Vanilla Extracts 700

White Sage Honey, 15c-Almond (Regular 25c) spices 15c can—now ...... 10¢ Try our 30¢ Coffee—sure to please.

Best Nevada Potatoes-10 pounds ..... 25c

NAT SNYDER'S

Stand No. 19 Home Made Mince Meat-25¢ lb., 2 lbs . . . . . . . . . . . . 45¢

EGGS Per 50c

Mr. Jensen

2 for \_\_\_ 25¢ Silver Thread Sauer Kraut-..6¢ lb.. 3 lbs...... 15¢ Mustard, large bottle, reg. 8c-2 for ...... 15¢

Stand No. 29

Clay Street Entrance

Stand

Mrs. R. Louis

Butter, 2 lbs JU

Fancy California Cream Cheese

T. A. Howard

Stand No. 63

Stand No. 29 

Candy Special

Try our Chocolate Creams-

Free Whistle with every

purchase.

30¢ lb., 2 lbs. for . .....55¢

MISSOURI BAYS'

Peanut Butter

Fish

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(Regular 30c jar)

We furnish a choice line of every-Vegetables thing for the table. Special in

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American

Golden State OC Mixed, per pound ...... 15C

SUN KISSED Lemons, 14 for ... 10c Grape Fruit, 4 for 10c



THIS STORE WILL CLOSE AT 9:30 O'CLOCK SATURDAY NIGHT

## Claus Here Tomorrow

Jolly Old Kris Kringle will be at Capwells again tomorrow to greet his little friends. Such crowds came to see him last Saturday it kept Santa more than busy greeting his little friends. and he wants to see them all again tomorrow.

#### Wheeled Toys

Fairy Tricycles and Velocipedes

"Fairt" whosled goods are of the lighest grade materials and workmapship. Sulit on tubular frames with brazed joints, adjustable spokes, 1-inch solid tires and are full ballbearing. Sold exclusively at Capwells Velocipedes and Tricycles in three sizes— \$12.09, \$15.00 and \$17.50.

Hand Cars and Scooters "Fairy" Handcars in two sizes-\$14.00 and

"Fairy" Scooters, the source of much pleasure for the kiddles—\$5.00.

#### **Auto Coasters**

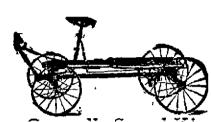
Completely equipped with auto steering wheel, knuckle joints, drum brake and gear shift, converting it instantly from handcar to coaster. One of the finest wheeled toys made. Two sizes—\$22.50 and \$25.00.

Toys

The lighter grade wheeled goods from the "Fairv" factory have the same high-grade finish and workmanship, but are built on channel steel frames and have %-inch

Velocipedes—\$7.50 to \$12.00, Tricvcles—\$10.50 to \$12.50. Hand Cars, \$10.50.

Other Wheeled Toys Velocipedes, \$2.50 to \$8.50. Tricycles—\$6.50 to \$10.00. Iron Wagons—\$1.90 to \$3.75. Wheelbarrows—85c to \$1.50, Scooters—75c to \$2.00. Wooden Wagons and Carts-40c



Capwells Speed King One of the best coasters that a boy could own-one he could well be proud of. Of best quality materials and work-

manship, full roller-bearing throughout, Two sizes—\$6.25 and \$7.50. Capwells Underslung A splendid coaster, built low, making it safe and sturdy. Price—\$6.50.



## Automobiles

All sizes and colors, fully equipped with rubber tires, knuckle joints and steering gear. Prices-\$5,00 to \$12.50.

#### The "Dragon" Automobile

Sturdy automobile with 38inch body, full roller bearing and nickel hub caps Price-

#### **Doll Carriages** Collapsible Doll Cabs—\$1.00 to \$5.00.

English Doil Perambulators-

Reed Doll Carriages-\$3.50 to Doll Orioles-\$5.00 to \$6 50.

#### Mechanical Toys

MECHANICAL TRAIN. complete with set of track-75c. BIGGER TRAINS with iron engine, more cars and longer tracks Price—\$1.00 to \$3.50. IVES MECHANICAL TRAINS

-American - made and the standard of quality. Prices-\$1.50 to \$4.00. IVES ELECTRIC TRAINS— Operate on lowest power cur-

rent and are dependable Prices
—\$3.50 to \$10.00.
TOY MOTORS—Enclosed type with control switch and reerse \$2.25. Other styles-\$1.25 to \$4.00. TRANSFORMERS for oper-

ating motors and electric trains on the lighting circuit—\$2.00 to TOY STEAM ENGINES with

whistie, water glass and steam gauge. Have pulley for operating motion toys—\$1.25 to \$6.00.
Toy Shop—Tulrd Floor.

#### Saturday Is Children's Day APPAREL OF ALL KINDS FOR THE LITTLE FOLK FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

### New Winter Coats

Smart new coats for the Winter season made of warm, heavy coatings. Styles that button up to the neck and have cosy pockets to protect the hands. and large collars. Stylishly trimmed and well lined. Large assortment of styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years -\$4.95 and up. Sizes 8 to 14 years-\$8.50 and up. Second Floor.

#### Flannel Middies

Jolly little girls of 6 to 14 years will love these attractive middles of warm blue flannel trimmed with white braid on the collars and cuffs and stars on the collar. Price—\$2.95.

#### Children's Hats

Dear little hats with just as much style in their designing as mother's own hats Of velvet, corduroy and silk in black, white and many pretty colors—all daintily trimmed with rosebuds, ribbon rosettes, streamers and fur. Price—\$1.25 and up.

#### Cosy Bath Robes

Cunning bath robes carefully fashioned from good beacon robing. In pretty conventional or bright Indian designs. Sizes

2 to 6 years Price—\$1.25.
Gurls' Bath Robes. Warm, comfortable robes made from attractive pink and blue Tigured robing and finished with cord and tassel. Sizes 8 to 14 **Brush-Wool Sweaters** 

These handsome brushed wool sweaters are very stylish this season. Smart' models in copenhagen and rose with col-lars and cuffs of white and bordered with white Warm, serviceable and very good looking. For girls in sizes 30 to 34. Price-\$3.95.

# Model Hat Sale



# Half Price and Less

A special purchase just unpacked and models from our regular stocks including Gage, Bruck-Weiss, Highland Bros., Schwable, Joseph, Burgesser, Fisk and Andreda Hats; also some of Capwells specially designed creations.

Turban, effects, large Hats with feather trimming, fur-trimmed Hats, chenille trimmed Hats, mettaline combined with yelvet and stunning Hats with brocaded tops. All exclusive, beautiful models. Only one-of-a-kind. Buy them tomorrow at the price of an ordinary Hat Regular prices-\$18 to \$35.00 Sale prices-\$9.95, \$12.95 and \$14.95.

## Special Sale of Trimmed Hats

Values to \$10. Here are Hat bargains nothing short of marvelous. A special purchase of a manufacturer's overplus, and special reductions from our regular stock. Many fur-trimmed models, many adorned with ribbons and fancies, stylish wing-trimmed effects, ostrich and gold and

#### Wirthmor-) \$1 Waists Best \$1.00 Value

Four pretty new models came by express yesterday and will be on sale in one of the main aisle bargain squares tomorrow.

Extra Size

## Silk **Petticoats**

Women's extra size taffeta silk petticoats in gold, navy, Copenhagen, gray, sand and emerald. Good quality silk, care fully made and finished with pretty flounces. Stylish and durable.

## Dainty\_ **Camisoles**

Pretty camisoles for wear under sheer blouses and party frocks. Daintily yet strongly made from silk crepe de chine in flesh color and combined with charming laces. Prices-\$1.25 Second Floor. to \$2.50.

## Personal Greeting Cards

The Sample Books in our Stationery Shop are filled with exclusive designs ready for you to make your selections from This year Personal Greeting Cards will be widely used, many in place of gifts, and it would be the part of wisdom to order yours now and be sure of early delivery.

Original designs—distinctive and beautiful—on the new shape cards with envelopes to match Moderately priced.

#### Tablets for the Soldiers Here is a very handy portfolio of serviceable tan cardboard containing a tablet and a separate compartment with a dozen envelopes. Folds compactly Price—25c.

Special— 75c and 85c Stationery 59c box 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes, all attractively boxed. In white pale pink or blue-good quality paper A bargain you can't afford to miss

ALWAYS BARGAINS IN THE **BASEMENT STORE** 



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## Special—

Real Leather Handbags Think of it' 15 styles to choose from in seal grain, crepe grain, panther grain and morocco grain leathers

The regular bag shape contains coin purse and mirror. some having a center money compartment. The smart strap-back purse is fitted with 3 or 4 compartments, all neatly lined and well made Exceptionally fine bargains First Floor.

## Special Purchase of Jabots \$1.45

Second shipment of this extra special purchase of fashionable new jabots has just arrived in time for Saturday's selling. Women will delight in these beautiful hand-embroidered net labots combined with filet, venise and Val. laces. In cream or white to match your tailored suit or frock. Very specially priced

#### Our neckwear buyer has secured another yery important special purchase, which means decided savings on satin collars and net jabots of the very latest styles. Here are the rew double-faced tuxedo satin collar=—and they re washable, too Niso frilly jabots of ner all hand-

\$1.25 Collars and Jabots 95c

Real Filet Collars of all the monderful new neckwear these real filet collais are to many the most wonderful in flat or tuxedo styles for suits and frocks. Specially priced from - 53.95 to \$11.50,

David C. Dutton issued the following signed statement today:

'I stand for a truly democratic civic administration for Oakland, everybody having the right to directly and personally transact public business with the Maror.

Mayor.

"The lowest possible tax rate, but not a tax rate made "low" for the purpose of getting votes and which means that bills the city is avoiding this year must be paid out of a much higher tax rate next year. Commissioner Edwards has admitted this in a public address.

"The material and complete development of the purpose of the complete development of the co

"The material and complete development of the Will make of Oakland a seaport city in the shortest possible time.
"The continuous and proper maintenance of public streets, fire houses and severs, believing that it is the most unbest-seal the and expensive of policies to neglect such things auring the expenditure (waster) of much extra public money the next year. This is not 'low' taxation.

"The pressing to the earliest possible conclus on of all litigation to which the City of Oakland is a party, including the suits concerning the estuary leases, believing that the world's demands of today make it imperative that Oakland should at once get into shape to take care of the unprecedented opportunities now hammering at her door

"The civic recognition of the fundamental demands of humanity. It is a duty of a great, prosperous and happy city to maintain a woodyard, a woman's bureau a baby hospital and to see that the very poorest of children in the public schools should have necessary meals and clothes.

"The creation of perfect confidence be-

Coats

GOOD-LOOKING are the ve-

lours so rich and warm that

come in all colors Milady

wants, some plush trimmed. \$13.95

Dress coats

Kit Coney collars and Peau

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make rare values the stun-

PRICES.

Girls' coats

(Sale on Fourth Floor)

AGES 2 to 6. Materials of

worth (such as corduroy,

serge, silk poplin, black and

white checks). Every coat is

lined and prettily styled. Some

with detachable embroidered

pique collars. Almost all

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"Special" at....

#### GARDENER GETS IRON CROSS FOR **GOOD LETTUCE**

LONDON, Nov. 23. — Charges of partiality in the bestowing of the Iron Cross were found today in the dlary of a German prisoner captured in front of Cambrai. He was a member of the fourth guard division and was apparently burning with wrath over

"Sergeant majors give out the crosses without the slightest regard for merit," wrote this soldier. "I know of one instance where a battalion gardener was given the Iron Cross because he grew such excellent lettuce."

#### PASTOR'S REQUEST

In a communication received by the City Council today a request was made by Rev. Joslah Sibley of the San Francisco Presbytery, that action be taken by the local authorities to close the saloons in this city during the remaining period ligious or sectarian but as a patriotic judgment as to the merits of the claims proposition." The matter was referred made He said in part:

to Commissioner Jackson "I take it that the public in general

range for such a council, and to be guided by its advice.

"More smokestacks and more happy homes, believing that the two are in-

nomes, believing that the separable.

"The unquestioned freedom and equality of all citizens as guaranteed by the Federal Constitution. I am unalterably opposed to any word or act that may tend to array one class of citizens against learnther.

another.
"The full exercise by the Mayor of the great powers conferred on h.m by the charter, knowing that said powers if fully charter, knowing that said powers if fully and clothes.

"The creation of perfect confidence between the Mayor's office and the people, such confidence to be based on an open, frank, mutual administration of the city's business.

"The appointment of a permanent advisory council of citizens representing every element and every section of the city. I pledge myself, if elected, to grant the city. I pledge myself, if elected, to grant the city of the mayor's oath of office."

Sensation Sale

## RECALL SPEAK ARE AIDED BY U.S.

dressed by the candidates in the recall dred Carranza soldiers and 150 refugees election last night. David C. Dutton who fied from Olinaga after the attack election last night. David C. Dutton who fled from Ojinaga after the attack spoke at Washington hall and at the upon that town by Villista forces today Clawson school. John Gelder, who has been talking in behalf of the recall at across the Mexican border to Juarez. Dutton meetings, also addressed the The soldiers and refugees crossed the case of Hother Wismer and Mrs. Robert Clauson school meeting.

Mayor Davie spoke at a neighborhood diers, and were not allowed to gathering at the home of Mrs Lucy train until it reached Juarez. Barker and discussed the recall issues. going over, in a large measure, the subjects he has handled at previous meet-Anson B. Weeks also addressed neigh-

Durnood meetings.
Dutton, in his talk at Washington hall, advised his hearers to read the reports

and as individuals are thoroughly compestatements made by candidates for publits transportation as well as the trans-lic office. During the past three weeks portation of the troops. I have appeared on many platforms, and say without fear of contradiction that every statement or fact that I have made can be certified by public records. Perence to files of newspapers and other auligent platform upon which to build a successful administration. Do this and

I will be satisfied."
ACTIVITY OF KAUFMAN.

last Saturday:

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 23.—Six hunborder under guard of United States sol- Hughes. Last season their three recitals

General Cordova, commanding the Carmerit, but the first recital of this searanza forces, detrained at the Juarez son in Sorosis hall was noteworthy for a failway yards and was sent by General filled auditorium and the presence of Murgula to the Jusrez race track. The many professional musicians. ammy has taken possession of the track, and is using the grandstand and stables as a barracks. It is reported here that Villa has an-

horses and arms and ammunition belong- noods. Mr. Wismer's tone in the first ing to the Carranza troops crossed the two movements inclined to the thin and border on a later train. The arms and ammunition were sent across in bond tent to judge of the relative value of and the Carranza government will pay for

gard to the transportation systems. He

"One of the most serious facts that has come to light during this campaign is the statement of George Kaufman that I would also refer you to the speeches of he is greatly interested in bringing about of ferry and street railroad the Southern Pacific at a bargain price, doing away with competition which has Gelder took to the activity of George been the chief factor in building Oak-Caufman, the mayor's advisor, in re- land from a village into a city."

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The courage which it takes to give diers, and were not allowed to leave the were not attended in proportion to their The sonata of the evening

work in which there are many noticeable accents of Haydn. The honors in its of the speeches of the various candidates nounced the United States has no right rendition fell largely to the share of Mrs. In the newspapers to obtain a complete to transfer troops he had defeated Hughes for her crisp attacks, accurate survey of the situation and to reach a constant to the border. The bundled shading and sympathetic attention to and took no more color in the finale. In Vieuxtemps' F sharp minor concerto came Mr. Wismer's turn to outdo his collaborator. His tone sang with a full and bread richness which gave to the old-fashioned concert piece a new vitality of meaning, and his execution was assured and flawless. In listening to these two artists, one always takes their technique for granted-a provise which ailows one to give undivided attention to enjoyment of interpretation. Mozart's Symphonic Concertante in E

criticism of them, but am merely asking transportation. He has told us that the flat, a novelty because of its rure appearyou to acquaint yourself with them, and existing competition is uneconomical and lance on programs of the day, was a out to be the judge as to which of the canditate of that the two systems should be rolled too long for a concluding number. Dedates offers the most constructive, intellinto one. Kaufman has it all down pat. Sistance of Lajole Fenster, there were existing competition is uneconomical and ance on programs of the day, was a bit He would put the Key Route into bank-ruptcy, turn all their properties over to into small see when the dialogue ran out into small talk and lost its interest for moderns.

Miss Constance Alexandre, mezzo-soprano, sang a group of four songs varied in mood. In them her toke displayed two prominent qualities a robust and two prominent qualities—a robust and vibrant timbre in open passages and an appealing softness in planissimo. Her most effective interpretation was that of Reynaldo Hahn's "D'une prison," to which she gave the full values of dramatic contrast

#### BIRTHI ARASIEPI November 19, to the wife of Rem-

# MARRIAGE LICEN/E/

EARP-JOHNSON—Cecil U. Earp, 23, and Mabel Johnson, 22 both of Sacramento.
FOOTE-BRADLEY—Gilbert T. Foote, 25, and Doris Bradler, 22, both of Berkeley.
LEWIS-LACERDA—Charles J. Lewis, 23, and Mar; N. Lacerda, 31, both of Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.
FRANCK-HUBNER-Henry Franck, SS. Oak-land, and Constance Hubner, 21, San Fran-WALKER-BRISS-Harold F. Walker, 22, Oak land, and Marguerite Bress, 18, San Fran cisco.

CONTRA COSTA LICENSES.

LEMICH-BRAHAM Ferdinand A. Lemich, 35,
Pittsburg, and Katheryn Mary Braham, 37,
New York City. SMITH-EDWARDS—Earl Engens Smith, 27, and Oro Harper Edwards, 31, both of Orland, Glenn county.

SANTA CLARA LICENSES.
GREINE-COLEMAN—Charles Leo Greene, 36,
Springfield Mass., and Lose Coleman, 30.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

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GLEED—In San Jose, Cal., November 22, 1917, Mrs. Rosa Gleed, beloved mother of Mrs. May F. Haswell of Oakland, Mrs. Belle C. Acetin of Sudsey, Australia, and Mrs. Fanny A. Het trick of San Jose, and grandmother of Dean A. Holsberg of San Jose, George Austin Hoslberg of San Prancisco. F. Royce Haswell of Oakland and Fann; Max. Au-th of Sidney Australia, and great grandmother of Van Royce Haswell of Oakland, a native of New York State, aged 32 years, 8 months and 9 days.

Austrailo, and great grandmother of Van Royce Haswell of Oakland, a native of New York State, aged \$2 years, 8 months and 9 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Saturday), November 24, 1917, at 2 o clock p. m., from the family testdeuce, 60 North 15th street, San Jose, Cal. Interment private, at Oak Hill cemetery, San Jose, June, from the family testdeuce, 60 North 15th street, San Jose, Cal. Interment private, at Oak Hill cemetery, San Jose, June, beloved husband of Meta C. Jund and loving father of Madeline Jund, a native of Alsace, aged 40 years.

Friends and acqualatances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday. November 24, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, 4401 Telegraph ave METCALF.—In this city, November 22, 1917. Mary L., beloved wife of C. L. Metcaif and and loving mother of Frederick G. and Samuel W. Kellett Mrs. Mary L. White of Australia, Mrs. Irene H. Brogden and Mrs. Fiarry Loberts of Oakland and the late Richard C. Kellett, a native of California, agen 61 years, 6 months and 12 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday afternoon, November 24, at 3 o'clock, at her late home. S44 55th street, Oakland, Interment, private, NELSON—In this city, November 20, 1917, Florid Arthur, Gearly beloved husband of Isabella Nelson, San Diego: brother of Phinois, Leo and Teddy Nelson of San Dlego, Ralph Nelson, Risbee, Ariz, and Otto Nelson of Colorado, a native of Nebraska, aged 32 years. A member of Tatt Lodge, No. 428, I. O. O. F., Tatt. Cal (San Diego papers please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service Saturday, November 22, 1917, all fed J. Soott, beloved husband of Isabella Control of Howe and Mather streets, under the ausplices of I O O. F. Relief Com. Remains at the residence parlors of Andker & Co. 450 East 14th street, corner of 5th avenue.

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#### GIRL CHARGED WITH MURDER **COLLAPSES**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—Marie Pinzon Edwards, charged with the murder of State Senator H. H. Lyon, collapsed today when Justice Hanby ordered that she be held for trial in the Superior court. She was revived by women in the courtroom.

Justice Hanby ordered that Miss Edwards be held without bail after he had declared that, as far as the evidence went, she "acted with deliberation and without probable cause."

Attorney Guy Eddie, representing the defendant, surprised the prosecution by stating that the admission of Miss Edwards' so-called confession could be made without any objection on his part.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Concerted country-wide effort to round 🛒 'fake" British army officers who, 🏚 is said, have imposed on the Amescan public in many ways, is to be made by British army officials now in New York, it was announced today. An investigation has disclosed, it was said, that at least fifty men posing as British officers are now operating throughout the country.

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The school honor roll is published after each quarter's reports are out and instance of all students who have reached the honor roll standard. The standard is high, but the list grows after each quarter. There were fifty-nine against eighty-two on the present roll.

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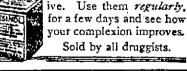
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the Fremont High school, chosen every year from the graduating class when the ten best students among the graduates are named. The ratio is seven to three. There are seven girls and three boys on the list of ten chosen for class honors. The honor students were chosen from

the December, 1917, class, soon to graduate, on the basis of scholarship records. They are Liewellyn Dingley, Merle Gunter, Amanda Kaiser, Gladys Klitchell, Gertrude Markovits, Marjorie Morris, Edna Simonsen, Violet Stockholm, Mar-guerite Wible, George Wotton. Miss Gladys Kitchell has been selected valedictorian and Miss Amanda Kaiser as salu-

EDITORS CHOSEN.

Carol Scott, at present assistant editor of the Green and Gold, the high school weekly, was chosen editor for 1918 by the

class presidents. Farley Granger and Vernon Sullivan

MORE THIS YEAR.

The list is as follows: All ones (the highest mark)-High seniors, Margaret Lobb, George Wotton; low seniors, Beatrice Alton, Forrest Thies; low juniors, Frieda Kaiser; high sophomores, Rosalind Eckman; low sophomores, Myra Fradenberg. Ernestine Franzen, Laura Kaiser, Harold Washburn, Pearl Blake; high freshmen, Yukie Domoto, Charlotte Jensen.

The ones and the balance two—High seniors, Edna Simonson, Amanda Kaiser, Margie Morris; low seniors, Lillie Walker (five ones and one two), Clara Fetersen, Grace Meltzer, Eisle Young, Elodia Muzzi, Jean Rodger, Merlyn Morse, Frances Snyder, Lawrence Harper, Ruby Wood-cock; high juniors, Ethel Blumann, Chas. Hayden, Nettle Addis, Helena Roepcke, Annie Melio; low juniors, Muriel Friberg, Myrtle Reimers; high sophomores, Milton Housner; low sophomores, Omo Grim-wood, Alice Nunes, Fremont Thompson, Alice Fake, Dorls Fredrickson, Alma Mall, Elizabeth Reed, Margaret Wilkenson; high freshman, Enid Remick; low freshmen, Frances Machedo, Constance Roberts, Thelma McIntosh, Rigmor Olsen, Beatrice Hoover.

Two ones and the balance twos-Low seniors, Florence Tibbitts, Marjorie Mer-rill, Dorothy Lambert, Fauline Franks, Juliet Greub; high juniors, Alma Damm; Juliet Greub; high juniors, Alma Damm; low juniors, Alma Morse, Violette Em-bury, Gorge Edgar, Alma Faveto, Vera Schuyler; high sophomores, Fred Gibson; low sophomores, Waltrout Petersen, Grace Ragiand, Gerald Mushet, Jeannette Wood-cock. Edris Rabn, Carol Rowley: high freshmen, Caroline Yost, Loris Lamb, Lucy McCunniff, Martha Seidl, Florence Worton, Pearl Spring: low freshmen, Gladys Bohn, Bernice Carrigan, John Edgar, Frank Cressy. May Whitaker, Angelina Demeral, Nita Johnson, Muriel Kilgo, Bernice Gilmore, Velma Fawke.

Characterizing Alameda county's new tubercular hospital as the best institution of its kind west of Chicago, Director Thompson, of the State Board of Health, has written the supervisors warning that there will likely be an influx of patients from counties not equipped to take care of their own patients, in such numbers that the capacity of Alameda county to take care of its own residents will be

overtaxed. Under authority of a State law enacted six years ago, such countles as are not so equipped may place their patients in other county institutions having the recommendation of the State Board. The State makes provision for payment for their care at the rate of \$10 a month. In order to protect Alameda county from being over-taxed, residence of one year In the county is required under the sub-

sidy provision. ESTIMATED SUBSIDY.

It is estimated that Alameda county will earn a subsidy of approximately \$10.-000 by reason of outside counties sending patients under the act.

The Alameda County Anti-Tubercular Society, under the direction of the State of Health, is beginning a census of residents suffering with tuberculosis, and it is expected that the result of the canvas will be a very considerable incanvas will be a very considerable increase of the number of patients who apply to the county sanitarium. The canvas will require three months to complete.

The work is being done by Miss Linda Mitschke with a staff of assistants. WILL INCREASE NUMBER.

Director G. C. Cuvelller of the society says there are 301 reported cases of tuberculosis in the county, and that they expect the survey to increase the number by at least fifty per cent. It is generally the case, he says, that owing to hesitancy of sufferers and physicians to report, not to exceed 20 or 25 per cent of the cases are known to the health authorities. The survey, he says, will make a house-to-house canvas of the poorer districts, and it is expected that surprising results will be realized.

The number of deaths in Oakland in

the last two years from tuberculosis is 554, and new cases reported total 188. In Alameda there have been in the same time 51 deaths and 51 new cases re-ported, and in Berkeley 65 deaths and 64 new cases.

WILL FILL OFFICES

The State of California is to co-operate with other states, with counties and with municipalities in apprehending criminals. The State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, created at the legislature of 1917 is to complete its organization in the near future, and appoint a superintendent and assistant superintendent.

The State Civil Service Commission is to hold examinations to fill these positions. Candidates will be given a practical test in classification and identification by the use of finger prints and Bertillon measurements. It is desired to secure the most competent men possible for these positions, as the success of the bureau will largely depend upon their efficiency. The State Civil Service Commission earnestly requests all persons who have had extended experience in This work to participate in this examination. The position of superintendent pays \$2400 per annum. Applications must be filled with the commission hot later than November 26, 1917.

Applications may be secured at the offices of the commission. Room 10, Ferry Building, San Francisco.

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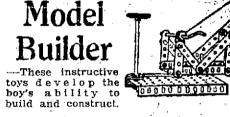
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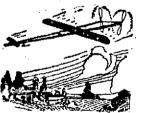


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	TOMATOES (Puree) 12c	S. & W. TUNA FISH 13c —Large 32c. small 13c
	KELLOGG'S CORN 11c	M. B. TOMATO CATSUP—Large bot. 19c
	JELLO. pkg 8c	YOLO BRAND 11c
	POST TOASTIES— 11c	APPLES—New-town Pippins, box, \$1.20
	GRAPE NUTS— 13c	LEMONETTES 10c
i	COLD STORAGE 42c	GRAPEFRUIT- 15c

Fancy Sunkist, 4 for. 10C BEANS—Large tin... 17c POTATOES-Highland 56c. or 10 lbs. 25c Burbanks, 21 lbs. HEINZ'S PLUM AND FIG PUDDING-Large tin 84c, DRIED ONIONS-18c small..... CARROTS, TURNIPS, BEECHNET BACON 47c BEETS of SPINACH \_\_2 bunches..... DUNBAR'S SHRIMPS—Tin..... CELERY-Large heads, each....

Private Office-Main Floor-Kahn's Drug Dept.

medium 36c. ---Large jar.....

That Oakland chapter of the Red Cross will benefit approximately \$1500 from the proceeds of the Widows' and Orphans' Ald Association ball held at the Municipal Auditorium last night under the ausestimate of the committees today. While the finances have not been completely checked up nor the expenses fully fig-ured, a tentative summing up of the situation indicates that a goodly sum

From every standpoint the ball was a complete success, the arrangements committee conducting the big affair in a well-organized manner with the result that the 3000 dancers and spectators spent one of the most enjoyable evenings of the season.

ARENA GAILY DECORATED. Gally decorated with national flags and emblems of the allied nations the big arena of the auditorium presented a

semi-military appearance.

The grand march was lead by Commissioner F F. Jackson, who was accommissioner F F. Jackson F F. panied by his niece, Miss Loreme Remmel, Chief of Police J Henry Nedderman and Mrs. Nedderman, Captain Thorvald Brown and Mrs. Brown and Mayor John L. Davie and Mrs. John Fletcher.

The success of the annual ball was made possible through the co-operation of the Red Cross workers and committees of the aid association. NEW COMMITTEES.

The committees follow. Reception—J. H. Nedderman, chief of pelice, charman, tion. J. L. Da.ie. Hom. F. F. Jackson, Hon. W. H. Edwards, Hon. F. F. Morse, Hon. Fred Soderberg, Captains J. F. Lynch, C H. Bock, T Brown and H. E. E. Green, Lieutenants B. L. Curtis and F. Schroeder, Sergeants W. M. McCloud and H. J. Thornbury, inspec-tors S. C. Hodgkins and J. T. Drew. Corporals J. T. Fahy J. Pullman and T. O'Niel, Patrolmen L. Cox, S Connolly, J. J. Fleming, C G. Gargadennec, George Green, J. L. Chamberlain, E. C. Summers, W. J. Davis, G. B. Garcla and D.

Uniform Reception Committee-Lieutenent W. F. Woods, chairman; Corporal O. J. Watson, Patrolmen M. J. Buckley, C. F. Cary, A. W. Childers, Peter Con-nolly, E. M. Crandall, E. Grossman, J. M. Dolan, J. Duke, J. H. Evers, C. A. Fife, Dan Fleming, R. M. Goodwin, G. H. Hall, D. C. Heniger, C. Hunley, C. O. Jackson, C. B. Jennings, J. Martin, P. McTigue, S. B. Montell, J. T. Mullen, A. H. Neison, L. Nielsen, C. B. O'Brien, J. J. O'Connell, T. F. O'Nell, U. K. Petersen, R. O. Scott, W. E. Tutt, O. L. White and G. Walter.

Floor Committee—Sergeant C. L. Hemphill, chairman; Patrolman Milton Emigh, floor manager; assistants J. W. Greenlee, J. T. Mulhern and A. G. Bock. Inspectors T. J. Flynn, L. F. Agnow, J. H. Robinson, Sergeants R. F. Ahern, M. Byrne, R. Forgle, Corporals J. Murray, M. P. Riley, P. Van Houtte, Patrolmen H. Brown, F. W. Burbank, K. D. Coldwell, J. H. Carter, R. Collett, A. Dieke, G. Erickson, R. G. Feeley, E. Frohn, D. Gillett, W. Haldeman, C. O. Hunt, J. Mc-Cormick, C. H. King, L. Manning, C. T. Stermitzky and E. O. Steinbeck. Arrangements-C. L. Hemphill, chair-

man; C. F. McCarthy, secretary; H. L. Gilbert, treasurer.
Invitations—I. D. Tobin, chairman;
George Caveney, F. Schuler and C. R.

Hall-J. H. Walters, chairman; E. F. W. R. Jones and B. Curran. Solicitations—R. V. McSorley, chairman; W. M. McCloud, V. J. Coley, J. M. Enright and A. Trotter. Printing—B. A. Wallman, chairman; T. C. Johnson, J. W. Maxey and F. R. Paul-

son.

Music—J. J. Sherry, chairman; William
Tusher, A. J. Shefoff and J. P. Stocker.
Refreshments—E. W. Brock, chairman;
W. C. Smith, W. I. Hodgkins and J. A. Decorations -- A. B. Smith, chairman; J

#### WAR PUTS EBELL CLUB MEMBERS

ON HONOR ROLE Ebell has compiled a roll of honor on which are placed the names of the pioneer club's members whose hus-bands, sons, brothers, grandsons, bands sons, brothers, grandsons, have given their lives for their coun-try or who are in the trenches or training camps. Thirty-four families are represented on the scroll. They follow.
Mrs. A. L. Adams, Mrs. R. H. Auer-

Mrs. A. L. Adams, Mrs. R. H. Auerbach, Mrs. A. W. Baker, Mrs. John A. Beckwith. Mrs. Archibald Borland, Mrs. Samuel Breck, Mrs. Arthur L. Breed, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. Harry P. Carlton, Mrs. Edward Chamberlain, Mrs. Mabel Chamberlain Mrs. Louis F. Cockroft, Mrs. William R. Davis, Miss Julia E. Colby, Mrs. Gur. C. Earl, Mrs. Louis by, Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, Mrs. C. H. Gorrill Jr., Mrs. Ida M. Gorrill, Mrs. George B. M. Grav, Mrs C. M. Hooker, Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Mrs. R. H. Kess-ler, Mrs. F. T. McHenry, Mrs. William E. Moller, Mrs. A. K. Munson, Mrs. James Naismith, Mrs. Frank P. Ogden Mrs George W. Percy, Mrs. J. P. Southern Mrs George M. Shaw, Mrs. Charles E. Snook, Mrs. Hayward G. Thomas, Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse. R. Leonhardt, J. F. McCarthy and A. Sey-

Jen.
Transportation—J. G. Wallman, chairnan; C. Peters, R. P. Tracy and G. G.

Advertising—H. O. Rumetsch, chair-man; A. B. Stebbins, R. H. Spencer, J. J. Sitzgerald, J. J. Dunn and C. F. Jorgen-

Hat Room—J. A. Riley, chairman; W. J. Wills and A. Watchers.

#### NASTY MEDICINES BAD FOR CHILDREN

It is not often a child requires medi-cine of any kind. If the bowels are regular and promptly dispose of undi-regular may regular and by the promptly

cine of any kind. It regular and promptly dispose of undigested mauver discarded by the stormach,
the general health is very apt to be excellent. In any case, pills, powders, and
nansesting or unpalatable compounds,
should never be given to children. Any
therapeutic virtue such remedies may
possess is largely nullified by the youngstors' natural antagonism.

For most children a mild laxative, administered occasionally, is all that is
needed to assure normal regularity, and
good health. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Fepsin is a pleasant-tasting combination of
simple laxative herbs with pepsin, free
from opiate or narcotic drugs, and acts
gently yet effectively; children like it
and take it readily, so that it is the ideal
remedy for the family medicine chest.
It is sold in drug stores for fifty cents
a bottle. A trial bottle, free of charge.
can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. E.
Caldwell, 456 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

SPECIAL **FOR ONE WEEK** 

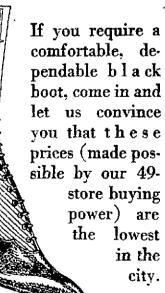
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We will clean any watch or put in new main spring for \$1.00. Work guaranteed for one year.

# Black "Comfy" Shoes for Wet Weather

If we sold these boots for every penny of their actual and intrinsic worth, we would get from \$5 to \$7.50 per pair, instead of only \$3.45, \$3.95 and **\$4.45**.



\$2.45 for Women's all-black Boots in kid, lace style, with French Cuban heelin gunmetal with kid top-button-low heel.

\$2.95 for Women's all-black Boots glazed kid lace, with French Cuban heelspatent kid, mat kid top-button or lace with turned soles and French Louis heels-

gunmetal button, welt soles and Cuban heels. \$4.45 for Women's short vamp, round-toe, all-black \$7.50 Kid Shoes-

button or lace, medium wide, Cuban heels.

Lewis Sample PACIFIC STOR CO., INC. SACRAMENTO SOS N. STREET III8 WASHINGTON STREET near 1214

Open Saturday Night.

For a good many years August Lewis Weisenhaven seemed a good

he decided that it should bear hereenough name for the man who bore it, but when the United States enwent to Judge Waste and now he is causing damage to vessels are becoming allowed to ship. Seamen of German or allowed to ship. Seamen of German or

Seafaring men are finding that gov- those born in Germany or Austria must after a more American sound, so he ernment precautions against enemy aliens have special permits from United States

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Men's Military Brush Sets

Ebony or Ivory-Splendid assortment. priced from \$3.00 to \$7.50 Pair

Women's Phoenix Silk Hose

at pair, 79¢

The 90c kind,

Whitthorne & Swar SUCCESSORS TO

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**Palmolive** Soap 3 CAKES

FOR 25¢

New Arrivals Paon Velvet Bags

Many popular shades, ic. cluding army drab, at each.... \$3.50

## HAT'S ANOTHER

Sell good, clean, staple merchandise, cheaper than any other store in Oakland. We fix our own prices, and we fix them at the lowest possible notch. We had rather have the confidence and good will of the people of Oakland, than to make big profits. These splendid Saturday Specials will prove that we mean what we say.

#### 1200 Pair WOMEN'S HOSE

Black silk lisle, black silk plaited boot and white and colored silk lisle hose. Included, are a lot of fibre silk hose. All are reinforced heel and toe, garter top; 29c and 35c values. 25c Sizes 8½ to 10. Saturday, at pair.....

BUSTER BROWN HOSE-For children. The same old stocking at the same old price. Black or white. Fine rib with reinforced foot and knee. WOMEN'S KNIT UNION SUITS-Heavy fleecelined garments with high neck, long or short sleeves, or low neck, sleeveless, knee and ankle lengths \$1.25 and \$1.50 values in regular and out- \$1.00 sizes. Saturday at

WOMEN'S MUSLIN ENVELOPE DRAWERS-Fine soft material. Finished with lace. Our 59c garment. Special at..... WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE BLOOMERS-Pink or blue stripes. Elastic waist and knee bands. Our 59c garments Special Saturday at.... 39c CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPE CHEMISE-Pink

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS-Plain white or pink and blue stripes. Made very full. 79c Special Saturday at

small lot in good colors, such as old rose, light blue, green, lavender, gray, vellow and myrtle.
Splendid quality. 18 inches wide. Worth 60c. To close Saturday at, yard. Worth 35c 50 inches wide. Extensively used just 

BLACK SILK VELVET—18 inches wide. \$1.00

#### Men's Specials MEN'S FIBRE SILK SHIRTS-Plain pink, blue,

ARMY SLEEVELESS SWEATERS--All wool, olive drab. At, each.....\$4.39 and \$5.48 MEN'S SHIRTS-Odds and ends and broken lines of our 95c, \$1.25 and \$1.50 shirts in sizes 14½ to 17 Special Saturday at....... 1200 NEW HOLIDAY TIES-Four-in-hand style Splendid silk, in a big range of medium and 50c dark colors. On sale Saturday at, each..... MEN'S LARGE WHITE LINEN HAND-50c KERCHIEFS—3 for....... MEN'S BLACK OR TAN COTTON SOCKS 121c -Reinforced heel and toe. At, pair ... BOYS' CLOTH STITCHED HATS—Assorted 48c mixtures. Special at, each... ....... just received. Special Saturday at..... \$1.39 BOYS' WASH SUITS-Nine new styles 

Men, why pay 20c for a Collar? We Sell Arrow Collars 4

More than 700 dozen on sale for Saturday.

## Toilet Specials

COLGATE'S TALCUM POWDER—  2 for  JERGEN'S VIOLET GLYCERINE SOAP—  Box of 3 for  DJER KISS FACE POWDER—  Box  ALL 50c MELBA TOILET GOODS  at, each  \$1.00 IVORY COMBS—Saturday at, each  GENUINE IVORY PYRALIN MIRROR—  Round or oval shapes. \$3.25 value at, each  \$2.69	25c FACE POWDERS-Melbaline, Colgate Armour's, Idealine and many others At, ea	
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## Special Sale of New Coats, Suits and Dresses

Wonderful Bargain in Smartly Fashioned New Fall Garments Some of these are selections reduced in price, from our splendid regu-Jar stocks, others are special season-end purchases from some of the best garment manufacturers in the country.

Serge Dresses for Women and Misses. Silk and Satin Dresses 🚰

Special at ...... Many beautiful garments for Women and Misses in the late Fall styles and colors. Serge Dresses

Pleated and straight-line models in black Satin Dresses

Many pretty styles and colors. Wool Mixed Coats in Navy or Brown. Large collars, deep cuffs and trimmed with

This is a special purchase of sixty Fashionable garments from our beautiful garments for women and own stock, reduced for the oc-

casion. misses Included are the new velvet bustle suits and many other novelties.

New Velveteen Dresses Marked SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY AT \$17.50 \$19.50 and \$23.45



A beautiful bust portrait, enlarged from any clear photo tintype or kodak, for only

You do not have to buy frame or any other mer-For Sepia, Pastel or India Ink, a small extra

#### November Notion Sale Continues SEWING SILK - Black

and a large assortment of colors. Cood 1121- 10c LARGE BOX WIRE HAIR PINS—Assorted sizes, box... 5¢ DRESS CLASPS — Black or white The clasp with the spring Special at, doz. .... 40 CORSET LACES-5-yard lengths at. DRESS CLASPS—In size 0 white only Special, 2 doz for 5¢ each.. .... MERCERIZED DARN-ING COTTON - Riack, white, gray, tan. 10c 5c HAT and CORD ELASTIC—White 10¢ or black. 3 yds... 10¢ SAFETY PINS - 12 to safe Ty Pins — 12 to card Nickle finish 3 cards for. 10¢ SMOE LACES—For men. women and children 3 pair.... 10¢ STICKERI WASH EDG-INGS-Wh.te. Plue, pink or red. Tic qual-ity at. piece... 14¢. BONED SKIRT BELT-ING-Heary grade, well staved, curved or straight, black or white. SKIRT BELTING-Black 5¢ PINS-Straight or 20c quality at, vard...

ROUND SHOE LACES-300 COUNT CARBON Paper ..... WHITE TAPE - 24 vas. to piece. Very special, piece. 20¢ FRILLED ELASTIC—Blue, pink, lavender 25¢ and red at yard... Black or white, 3 spools ..... 5¢ Spools ... Spools ... Spools ... Scissors—Pair. Scissors—Pair. Supports—Card of 6... 4c Supports—Card of 6... 6c

Special at. pair.... OC BLACK SUIT BUTTONS

## Trimmed Hais

All kinds of hats. Small medium and large. Black and all the most wanted colors. This is a lot of beautiful silk velvet hats. Worth \$3.95, 

#### New Neckwear

shape. Tuxedo collars, white moire silk collars, filet lace and net collar and cuff sets and fanc" emlace and net collar and cult sets and broidered georgette collars. A magnificent \$1.00 assortment. Saturday at, each....... STOCKS AND JABOTS-Very full. Good net, trimmed with dainty lace. Excellent values at, each..... MARABOU STOLES—Black, natural, mole and seal Warm and stylish. These are all lined. At, each.. AUTO VEHLS-Heavy quality chiffon cloth. 11/2 best colors Extra good value at, each .... \$1.00 yards long, with hemstitched ends. All

#### Gloves Reduced

WOMEN'S CAPE GLOVES-One clasp. Tan, prix At, pair....\$1.19 You can have them hand-cleaned several times for the difference in the price you pay here. WHITE GLACE LAMBSKIN GLOVES-One clasp pique sewn. All white and with black embroidery. At, pair.... \$1.75 WHITE OVERSEAM GLOVES-Glace lambskin, with three clarps. Sizes 6 % to 6 %. Very dressy. Also in this lot are white place sewn lambular gloves with black stitching, twoclasp. At, paur..... WOMEN'S WASHABLE CAPE GLOVES-These are the stylish P. N. M. seam. Tan, gray or \$1.79 pearl. \$2.00 value at. pair.... SUEDETEX FABRIC GLOVES-Gray -with fancy embroidered back, two-clasp. A streish fabric glove that looks very much like suede. BLACK SUEDETEX TWO-CLASP GLOVE- 89c MEN'S GREY MOCHA GLOVES-Pique sewn, one

seam, one-clasp. \$1.25 quality at, CHILDREN'S TAN CAPE GLOVES-One-clasp, pique sewn. Sizes 1 to 7. CHILDREN'S WOOL MITTENS-At, pair... ZJC
MEN'S GRAY MCCHA GLOVES—Pique sewn, one clasp. \$2.50 quality. Our price at.

MEN'S TAN CAPE GLOVES—One clasp. \$2.25 P. X. M. seam. \$2.50 quality at, pair.....

## **Umbrellas**

American taffeta, tape edge, Paragon frame, steel rod. Guaranteed water-proof, for men and

COLORED SILK UMBRELLAS WILL BE VERY STILISH THIS WINTER-We have them in all the best colors. Detachable handles, close roll. \$4.89 fancy heavy cord, short stick. At, each. CHILDREN'S UMBREILLAS—Each. 59c. 75c, \$1.00

#### Women's Handkerchiefs

LINEN REMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS-Plain and with embroidered design in corner. Also sheer Shamrock lawn with embroidered corner All white and colored borders. At, each.... IMITATION MADEIRA HANDKERCHIEFS-Scalloped edge and embroidered corner. Big assortment of patterns at, each..... FINE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS-Hand-embroidered corner. Very pleasing patterns, some with initial. At, each..... WOMEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS-6 in box. All white and with colored initial. 50c WOMEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. \$1.00 FINE SHAMROCK LAWN HANDKER-

# Sale of 35c Fancy Floral

CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS-Flossle Fisher

CHIEFS-Assorted patterns. Box of 6....

and Pioneer Boy. Very popular with the

little folks. Box of 3.....

5 and 6 inches wide. Dark warp prints in beautiful color combinations. These ribboxs are offered at an opportune time, as they are very appropriate for making knitting bags and other novelties for gifts.

SATIN STRIPE MOIRE RIBBON-5 1/2 inches wide. All silk. Solid colors with satin stripes of contrasting color. Excellent for hair bows and fancy work. Now being sold in other stores at 35c. Our price, yard.....

GENUINE LEATHER HAND BAGS AND EN-VELOPE PURSES—Many attractive styles \$2.98 that are worth \$3.50. Saturday at, each... \$2.98 GENUINE LEATHER ENVELOPE PURSES— Worth \$2.00 and \$2.50. Saturday at, each.....

EARRINGS-Many popular styles. \$1.25 and \$1.50 quality. Saturday at, pair ....

89c

Several new, up-to-date styles, large and small buttons to match, 6 or 12 to card, worth 20c, 25c and 30c.

Special at, card. 15¢ WHITTHORNE & SWAN WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH WHITTHORNE & SWAN

ANGELES, Nov. 23 .- A canipaign of sabotage in Southern Callformia by the I. W. W. was heard here today when department of justice officials began reading hundreds of letters and documents seized in raids on headquarters of the organization following the arrest late vesterday of H. Stredwick, I. W. W. leader, and Phil McLaughlin, said to be one of the heads of the Los Angeles branch. ranch. Fundreds of letters and much lit-

bers of the organization to carry on a campaign of sabotage throughout Southern California. Literature advocating the destruction of machinery and fruit trees was found. In this connection the officers found a number of copper tacks that members have been driving into fruit trees to kill them.

The arrests and the raids followed as soon as United States officers learned of the attempt to destroy the Hauser Packing Company's plant by

fire Wednesday night.

Assistant United States attorneys and deputy marshals are confident that the fire was started by members of the I. W. W., who, they claim, re-cently have been receiving German money to carry on their campaign of sabotage.

An arrest directly in connection with the alleged plot to destroy the big packing plant was made early today when Frank W. Eall, formerly of Fligin, Ill., was jailed. Ball is said to have told Captain of Detectives Home that he started the fire "quite by-accident." He said he knew nothing of the fire alarm wires being cut. He explained the incendiary bomb ound as being a gasoline can wrapped in sacks" to smother the flames which started in the can when Ball struck a match to look for something he had dropped

Federal agents and Detective Home are investigating further. They believe there is some connection with Ball's activities and the I. W. W. sabotage campaign planned for this section. . Ball had worked for the com-

#### DIES AT FRONT

EUREKA, Nov. 23.—Alfred Silvester, 27 years old, a son of Mrs. Eliza Silvester of this city, is dead as the result of wounds received while serving with the Canadian contingent on the French front, according to word received here today. Silvester enlisted in Canada four years ago and has seen continuous service since. He was raised in this county and formerly was employed by the Pacific

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Enhant, Pa.-"I was all run dewn and weak inwardly. I had female troubles and my head bothered me. I would often have crying lock the door so they would not see me. I tried several doctors and they did not help me so I said to

my mother 'I guess I will have to die as there is no help for me.' She got me one of your little books and my husband said I should try one bottle. I stopped the doctor's medicine and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It soon made a change in me and now I am strong and do all my work."—Mrs. Augustus Baughman, Box 86, Enhaut, Pa.

Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out and drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound?

If you would like free confidential advice address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

#### Nurse Saves 2 Oakland People From Operation

"I had two patients that the doctors seemed unable to reach with their medicines and in both cases advised the knife. A friend who had tried Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for Stomach trouble proposed that I recom-mend it to my patients, which I did. Both are now entirely well. I am very glad that I was able to recommend it. It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarthal mucous from the intestinal tract, allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Osgood's Dept. Drug Stores .- Advertisement.

# THE TEMPLE OF THE MOTION PICTURE"

ISU & Franklin **G.E.THORNTON** TODAY AND TOMORROW **MAE MURRAY** in "Princess Virtue"

BRYANT WASHBURN and VIRGINIA VALLI in "The Fibbers"

#### Pretty Features Planned For Children's Benefit



#### Good Music, Dancing and Vaudeville Are on Program of Show at Auditorium

One of the features of the benefit acts for the affair in aid of the needy erformance for Oakland's barefooted children.

Eugenia Clinchard, the bright and talperformance for Oakland's barefooted school children, which is to be given at the Oakland Auditorium Şaturday night, will be the introduction of Clemence Bordenave, former soprano with the De Tally French Opera company and a pupil of Madame Sembrich, and the classical dancing of Miss Erne Helmert Halbe, premier danseuse, who will give an interpretation of ancient and modern dance steps dance steps.

In addition there will be a content by the Shrihers, band, a program of vaudeville numbers from the different playhouses which have contributed their best

Eugenia Clinchard, the bright and talented child performer, will contribute a clever number.

Songs of Scotland will be rendered by the Scottish clans chorus, made up of thirty male voices, and in addition there will be Scotch pipers and dancers.

A notable feature of the bill will be a miniature minstrel revue by members of the Oakland Elks club.

The mogram offered is one of excep-

Answering a widespread objection to merly was employed by the Pacific Lumber Company at Scotia.

BIRD EXPERT DIES

STOCKTON, Nov. 23.—Lyman Belding, oldest living ornithologist in the United States and honorary member of the Smithsonian Institution, died here at the spots of the control of the co

sixty years. He achieved notable success in setting the songs of western birds to music.

Compared to the songs of western birds to music.

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Compared to the songs of the city. The birds to the city are at stake. The western waterfront slone is a stupendous issue. And, if Mayor Davie keeps in office, he will have the deciding of the most momentous problem now

before the city government.

"Can you trust him to see it through for the benefit of you citizens, you taxpayers, you property owners, you mergents."

payers, you property owners, you merchants."
"His record isn't very encouraging. He personally blocked the Smith lease, which would have unloosed millions of dollars in this city and given us a great harbor, capable of handling the idle ships, waiting, right now to unload in the bay of San Francisco. San Francisco.

s Vegetable sound.

San Francisco.

What happened next? The Union Construction Company applied for a small section in the exact middle of the waterfront that Smith wanted to improve in its entircty. Davie was eager for it. His man, Kaufman, had sealed the scheme with his approval—and Davie ran blind. "What happened next? Woolsey outbid—paid, more money to the city for the same proposition on the same terms. Davie didn't like it. Why? I'm not going to answer. Tou're intelligent citizens. "Then came the Union Construction Company back again with a willingness to take second choice—next to the Key Route pier. The thing went through like greased lightning."

Miss Edith Guerrier, director of library Miss Edith Guerrier, director of abrary publicity under the Herbert Hoover food administration in Washington, D. C., who is making a tour of California in the interest of her work, addressed three im-

portant meetings of war workers yesterday. Upon her arrival in the bay district she was the guest of San Mateo unit, Councils of National and State Defense, which entertained the woman's committee of the California body, in Burlingame. The afternoon took her to San Francisco for a conference with the local work-ers. In the evening she came to Oakland. In the Oakland Free Library there was an interesting discussion of library publicity led by Miss Guerrier, in which ilbrary workers and clubwomen took an

active part.
Miss Mary Barmby, chairman of this committee under the Alameda county woman's committee, Councils of National and State Defense began this morning a campaign throughout the district along the lines proposed by Miss Guerrier. Oakland library, which has offered several temporary food exhibits on a small scale, is working on a plan for a more claborate and permanent show.

#### O'LEARY INDICTED

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Jeremlah A. O'Leary, president of the American Truth Society and editor of The Bull, a publication recently barred from the mails, was today indicted on the charge of violating the espion-

## NEW TO THEATRE

UNTIL SATURDAY Crane Wilbur

and JANE O'ROARK in The Rev. Paul Smith's Vice-Smasning Expose THE FINGER OF JUSTICE" CRANE WILBUR in person every performance-PAUL SMITH (himself) TONIGHT. AN O. HENRY AND PATHE D. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

## The program offered is one of exceptional merit, and together with the worthy object of the entertainment, is expected to crowd the municipal theater

MAY SAVE PIPES SANTA BARBARA Cal., Nov. 23.-By backfiring along the road that leads to the city tunnel, it is believed that the pipeline through which the main water supply for Santa Barbara comes, has been saved. This pipeline crosses a number of small canyons on wooden trestles, and the burning of these might have put ]

qui canyon, and was believed to be un-der control until late today, when it carried over into Mission canyon, where the tunnel is located. Some buildings close to the tunnel were destroyed, but the dynamo house was saved.

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Others, in the Play of Smiles, "IN WALKED JIMMY."

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# DOLL SHOW WILL

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- Reinhold A. Faust, uccessful doll shows in many seasons, a German, placed two bombs in the Audithe West Oakland Home will give a large torium theater last Friday night, endandinner dance this evening at the Hotel gering the lives of 2000 persons, just to Oakland. Reservations for several hun-"seare" two First National Bank offidred guests have been made and features cials into paying him \$100,000. of the evening will be an informal pro-That was the gist of a confession in gram. Some of those who have reserved tables are Mrs. Robert Gleen, Mrs. A. C. the hands of the police today.

Faust, a naturalized American, and for-Smith, Mrs. Samuel Eva, Mrs. Louis Dud-ley Manning, Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann, Mrs. mer postoffice clerk, was arrested, last Harry Smith, Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, Mrs. A. M. Beebe, Mrs. Fred Reed, Mrs. night. The police found enough explosives in his home to blow up several A. Railton, Mrs. J. Amann, Mrs.

Landers Redman and scores of others.

The children's program yesterday often roon was one of the largest presented by charge of sending four threatening letcommittee. Crowds thronged the ters to Frank O. Wetmore, president of

the First National Bank, and James B.

ballroom from early afternoon till the din-Today is the last day of the bazaar. Nearly all of the dolls have been sold with the exception of a few prize ones which will be featured tonight at the Faust said he conselved a "hatrea against the world" when he was dis-charged from the postoffice service ten

years ago. This was increased, he said, when he lost \$4000 he obtained through the sale of his home, in trying to raise TO GET LIFE TERM onlone on a farm near Crystal Springs, Texas. Since then he has been working for an express company. He is married of murder in the first degree by a jury and has two grown daughters. Fle is 56 here last night which recommended life years of age.

inprisonment, H. A. Gabriel, mining enimprisonment, H. A. Gabriel, mining engineer who shot and killed Roy Shaw, of the bombs placed in the Auditorium San Francisco chauffeur, in a downtown hotel September 12, will be sentenced by other was so constructed it could not be hotel September 12, will be sentenced by Soneriar Judge Willis next Tuesday.

# ARMY STORE

## **Further Reductions**

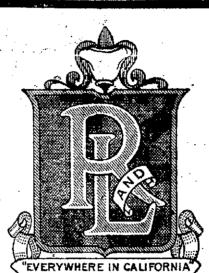
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FRIDAY EVENING

agree to absolute arbitration of all differences with the railroads during the period of the war will compel Congress to act to prevent any possionny of a general strike. Administration officials said today that while yesterday's conference was satisfactory as far as it went, it had not removed what might will become a dangerous menace at any time.

In a declarman; Mrs. George Dewey, Mis. Congressing the County of Grayson, Washington; Mrs. W. H. Brooks, Baltimore; Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, Chicago; Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. Henry Morganthen New York: Mrs. Gangerous menace at any time. dangerous menace at any time. | E. T. Meredith, Des. Moines; Mis. | It was realized that there is an Henry R. Rea, Pittsburg; Mrs. Mat-

element in all of the brotherhoods which is very much dissatisfied with the wage increase accepted at the time of the original negotiations. And while the present heads of the brotherhoods are in every way sincere in declaring that they will oppose any strikes during the war, they always face the possibility that the ways face the possibility that the radical element of their organizations will get control. The present control of the brotherhoods will oppose strikes and will do all that is possible to keep their men working. But the radicals are continuing their agithe radicals are continuing their agi-tation and when Congress meets it will have to take cognizance of this S. C. Forbes, Mrs. Oliver Dwight Nor-

That the President will make definat the President will make definite recommendations to Congress on the railway situation is certain. He expected to renew his former suggestions of a permanent mediation and arbitration plan and to give the federal government "war powers" over the roads and their employees.

Allen C. Balch,

Mrs. Denis was formerly president of the Los Angeles branch of the Navy League, accomplishing under her administration a notable service.

and Colonel Thompson, its national

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# By Edna B. Kinard

When the first conference of the joicing that physicians have pronational woman's advisory committee nounced that it is but a matter of a appointed a few weeks ago by Section 1 infancy, will be able to walk. retary of the Navy Daniels with the

war council and Secretary Daniels is War has wrought many changes in held in Washington. D C., on Monheld in Washington. D. C., on Mon-women's clubs, the most noticeable of which is the new emphasis which is day. California will be ably represented by Mrs. George J. Denis of Loc with the study of current events and club woman of Southern California. Those who received appointment to this important body of women who have been spiration in the leadership of Mrs. Called into conference with the gov-Louis Cockroft. More than half a hundred exclusive matrons gather bimonthly to discuss informally the meaning of matters and things. The triotic rally with war songs crowding out other interests. A group of the younger women reproduced the swing-

> The woman's committee of the Naional Council of Defense has been bliged to make the official statement her in whatever stand she may think ndvisable to take. Of the state group Mrs. Ernest A Bryant has been and urged young college women to Refreshment Booth-Mrs. R. E Martake up the study of stenography as tinez, Mrs. Sydney Melbourne, Mrs. W. named treasurer and Mrs. Dean Ma-son secretary. The committee mem-bers who have been appointed by Mrs tions. It was cooperating with the United States civil service commission, 1724 F street, N. W., Washington, D. C., where information may be had in ton, Mrs. James Calhoun Drake, Mrs.

# BENEFIT BAZAAR

Expectations of those who had direction attendance of the opening night, tonight and tomorrow night will prove the affair nue, has been licensed as master of sail. a gratifying success.

A program has been prepared for the pleasure of the patrons each evening, and dancing will likewise add to the diversion. Tomorrow afternoon will be given over

younger women reproduced the swinging, typically American music which is following Uncle Sam's boys to the following Uncle Sam's Dooth—Miss M. A. Farley, Mrs. P. J. Nicholas, Mrs. J. J. Cox, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Vincent Westdorf, Misses Sara and Ella Flynn, Miss Rose Waish and Mrs. J. Dickenson. and Mrs. J. Dickenson.
Sacred Heart Booth—Mrs. Carl Brock-hagen, Mrs. Mary Irwin, Mrs. W. J. Handford, Mrs. N. De Luca, Mrs. Mary Doolan, Mrs. Robert Safely, rMs. F. C.

take up the study of stenography as a patriotic duty it did not mean that it would place young women in positions. It was cooperating with the United States civil service commission, D. Tarestrong, Mrs. W. J. Martinez, Mrs. Georgie Quinn.

Country Store—Thomas O'Brien, George Walter Elmer, Miss Mary Chute, Miss Nolan, Walter Hayes.

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United States civil service commission, powers, was Genevieve Armstrong, Miss field Rowe, Allss Alles Alles

Three more able seamen of Oakland. of the Thanksgiving Benefit Bazaar being who have been graduated from the govheld in Sacred Heart Auditorium, Forty- ernment's free navigation school in San first and Grove streets, for the benefit Francisco, have received deck officers' of St. Joseph's Home for Deaf and Dumb licenses in the new merchant marine, ac-Children are being realized. Based on the cording to announcement made by steam-Charles E. Helms, 2735 Thirty-fifth ave-

which is the highest rating that can be given to any seamen. He is now qualified to command any sailing vessel flying the American flag. Helms is the first man on the Pacific coast to be licensed as master rides to attract their attention. The personnel of the various committees in also of Oakland, was recently given a charge follows:

Severins Falk, 21 East Fourteenth street, and Emil P. Candella, 3826 Sixty-sixth avenue, have both received licenses as second mates. A score of Oakland seamen still remain in the school, although eight have been graduated in the past month. Those men still in the school are expected to grad-

that it is not a placement bureau.

Doolan, Mrs. Robert Safely, rMs. F C

although it is willing to do anything possible in every line of war effort. When it made a plea on behalf of the government for stenographic help line. When it made a college on behalf of the government for stenographic help line. When it made a college on behalf of the government for stenographic help line. When it made a college on behalf of the government for stenographic help line. When it made a college of the line is made a plea on behalf of the government for stenographic help line. When it made a plea on behalf of the government for stenographic help line. When it made a plea on behalf of the government for stenographic help line. When it made a plea on behalf of the government for stenographic help line. The latest line in the line is willing to do anything the line is will be line in the line is will be line in the line is willing to do anything the line is will be line in the line is will be line in the line in the line is will be line in the line in the line is will be line in the line in the line in the line in the line is will be line in the line in the line in the line in the line is will be line in the line is will be line in the li H. C. Brown, Miss Loretta Donnelly, Miss

LECTURE ON NEARING.

Broadnay, Oakland, Sunday evening The New Freedom; or Scott Near- at 8 o'clock. H. C. Tuck, John C. ing in Oakland" will be the subject Taylor, Socialist candidate for mayor, of a lecture under the auspices of and other speakers will address the the Socialist party at Debs Hall, 1020 meeting. The admission will be free.

#### A Clear Skin is Not Always a Sign of Healthy Blood

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Don't be deceived by a clear skin. An absence of pimples or skin eruptions is no sign that all is well with the blood.

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The Americanization plan as outlined by Felix Schrelber and endorsed by the University of California and the Oakland board of education will be considered on Tuesday at Hotel Shattuck, when, at the invitation of Mrs. Frederick T. Robson, chairman of the Mobilized Women's Organizacounty women's committee, Councils of National and State Defense, meet. The conference is called for 2 o'clock. At 3 o'clock the executive bodies will adjourn to the auditorium, of the Borkeley high school, where will be offered a patriotic program, with Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt to be numbered among the several speakers.

ley of this city is president, is meet-ing at the Hotel Fairmont. It claims

an interesting personnel of some sev-enty-five men and women who are students of literature and its oral pre-sentation. The organization is grow-

ng steadily in numbers, the October program adding nearly a score of i

Handkerchiefs are an important factor in education, according to the members of the Claremont School Mothers' Club. They have busied themselves hemming 200 of the small linen squares, dividing them impar-tially among the teachers in the lower grades for emergency use among the little tots and the West Oakland day nursery, where they are a necessary and popular article of baby tollets.

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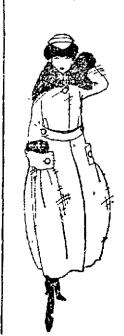
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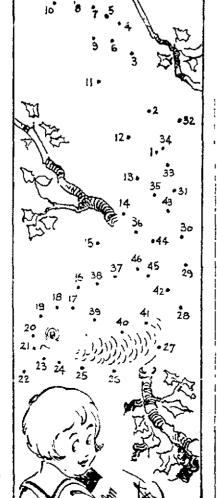
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Four and sixty lines will draw "Dicky bird" from Arkansaw, Draw from one to two and so on 7 30 K 4 70 7

**MYSTERY** 

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corridor of the Municipal Auditorium last ber of mysterious appearing uit boxes poultry? Read the might bearing the announcement, "Please carried in and out of the city hall this under "For Sale."

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dent of the Pacific Telephone and Tele-graph Company, Secretary of Labor Will-iam B, Wilson, members of the Presi-dent's Mediation Commission, and representatives of the Pacific Coast Council and Northwest Conference of Electrical Workers, an agreement which provides for an increased scale of wages for men and women employees and arbitration of a" strike disp its during the period of the war has been concluded, and upon its ratification by the 6000 members of 58 umons in a referendum vote depends the settlement of the long-threatened strike of telephone operators.

The agreement, which affects Califor-nia, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Idaho, contains virtually the same in-creases in wages as were forecast by The Oakland TRIBUNE two weeks ago. The

Recognition of the 'girls' unions.
Wage increases for girls earning less
than \$50 a month from \$7.60 a week to \$9
in large centers; from \$7.60 to \$8, \$8 50, \$5 60 in smaller cities; girls earning more than \$50 a month minimum weekly increase of 50 cents

Wage increase for men of 1214 per cent, or from \$4 to \$4 50 for nourneymen and from \$2.50 to \$2 80 per diem for ap-Negotiations for further increase and,

on failure to agree, arbitration that will Machinery for disposing of all grievances by mutual augustine to the United States Government arbitrators in each district, by Federal Immigration commissioners or inspectors, as available.

The President's Mediation Commission is made a party to the agreement to secure conformity to the letter and spirit of the settlement. While California operators are understood to regard the increase as saticfactors the unions in the Northwest are ot pleased. From Spokane comes word that the operators and electricians there

from W F. Delaney, or from their head-In Seattle the strikers declare that their representatives in San Francisco had no authority to approve the settlement, and that the referendum tote will have to decide whether or not they will return

will return to work only on direct orders

#### NEW ALIEN BAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 -Thomas D. Me-United States marshal; has announced that enemy aliens will be barred from all buildings which command a view of New York harbor or the North and

some pictures of the Japanese and Chi-nese troops which serve to bring out the truits of these diverse peoples.

## LECTURE TONIGHT GET COMMISSIONS AVIATOR IS KILLED SIFTING Magnolla streets, by R & Wheeler, di- today know they have won commis-

today know they have won commissions. Company commanders called the Orient. On every occasion he made good use of his camera and from these snapshots lantern sides have been made. His lecture is illustrated by 150 beautifully colored views.

The lecture discludes a glimpse of Korea as well as Japan and a trip to the Great Wall of China. The cities of Pekin. Shanghai, and Hong Kong are shown and some pictures of the Japanese and Chi-

subject of an address to be made tonight | 570 men who remained as members of Lieutenant Resnatt, Italian aviator | quiet invested of a dress suit emporium.

In the Clawson school, Thirty-second and the Presidio officers' training camp | Stationed at Langley Field, has replaced which hung on the wall in the | At any rate, there were a large numceived a cablegram announcing the death of a 20-year-old brother, death of a 20-vear-old brother, Micheal, in a thrilling aerial battle over the Teuton line which is pushing into Italy. Micheal Resnati had

destroyed several Austro-German planes. His two sisters are Red Cross nurses, his father has gone to the front with the Italian medical corps and his mother is nursing wounded in the Italian hospitals.

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## PORK

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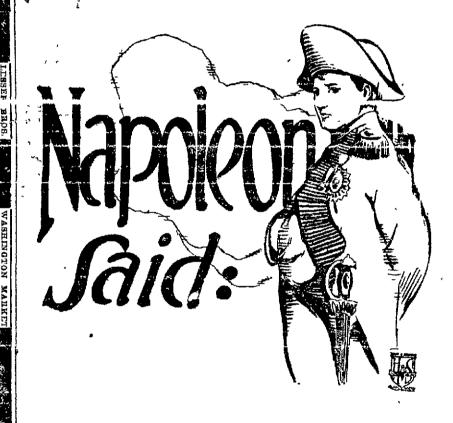
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#### THE HOUR OF OPPORTUNITY.

The increase in the maritime trade of Pacific Coast ports is certain to be as great after the war! is over as it has been during the last two years. Far East, in spite of the war demands on labor and shipping, are developing at a remarkable rate, preparatory to sending their products into the normal channels of world commerce.

THE TRIBUNE recently has called attention to the uncertainty. new programs that have been launched in East Asia for a larger participation in international trading, particularly with the United States. Now we have a report from Consul DeWitt C. Poole on industrial and development activities in the southern Philippine islands. Space permits only reference to the more salient features here, but these are impressive.

A rubber-growing project under consideration calls for an investment of \$25,000,000. A rubber plantation on the island of Basilan has 72,000 Para rubber trees growing, of which 22,000 have. come into bearing and yield 90 kilos of rubber per day. An American plantation in Mindanao has 90,000 trees, of the Castilloa variety. On the same island there is a Japanese hemp plantation of 15,- all the spare cash he can muster for the coming few One American-owned plantation nearby has 160,-000 hills of hemp, 48,000 rubber trees and 16,000 which reach forth on every hand to waylay the California to get back to its old status pecketbook. (3) The vast needs for new and of scorning the personal contents of the c tions have 700,000 hills of hemp.

paratively new thing and is going forward at a rapid rate. Two large oil expressing plants are now in operation in the Philippines. Before the war Marseilles was the principal market for copra, but lately San Francisco and New York have assumed importance in this trade. Cultivation of the cocoanut is not only an industry in Mindanao but in Sulu, Cotabato, Lanao, Zamboanga and such as gutta percha, gum copal and vegetable oils tle-raising and general farming and other industries are keeping pace with the education of the natives and the investment of capital.

All this activity in the Philippines is in the vast district between the fifth and eighteenth parallels, north latitude, which a decade ago was a wilderness so far as modern industry is concerned. It is a great storehouse from which modern methods will draw a huge volume of the commodities of civilized trade.

The greater portion of the Philippine export trade ought to come to the United States, for which we should send an equal amount of manufactured products in exchange. When the war is over and the vast new merchant tonnage is at the service of peaceful commerce nothing can prevent the stock and bond market. an active trade with the Philippines but indifference and neglect.

Will the port of San Francisco Bay be ready for the new era? Will facilities for berthing the heavily laden ships and handling their cargoes be available?

the Mollucas and Australia, should land on this courage to fight for the right. side of the bay, directly at the terminals of the transcontinental railways.

Shall the western waterfront be developed as a great unit of our harbor and rail terminal facility somewhere in the American army a soldier boy will wear a pair of stockings that ought to be preserved for

are watching for the answer and not caring if would have attracted little notice and called forth no Oakland is unmindful of her opportunity.

#### STRONG MUN.

a larger opportunity than perhaps in any previous

Of course, the mechanical "tanks" were there to tear away the mechanical entanglements erected for the enemy's protection, but after they had accomplished their part—in which the crews were disinclination out this way to listen important factors—the infantry and cavalry got to the expounding of his ideas as to busy. Cavalry detachments attacked artillery has found it expedient to do to crews with the saber and captured their pieces! Such a thing was not heard of before in the pres-

This battle and the manner in which it was fought directs attention to a recent statement of Major General Kuhn, U. S. Army:

"However great a part material resources and been that they would not like it if munitions have played and are playing in the war, prices were reduced. one fact must not be overlooked, and that is the fighting man. He is just as important and neces- right away, and devise an adequate sary as ever, and the demands that will be made swindles in connection with Liberty apon his nerves and endurance will be greater than

There has been much talk of the warfare of chemistry and the war of finance, all of which has been to the point. But the fighting man is still essential. When the cunning and demoniacal inventions of science fail, as fail they must when de der the most amiable arrangement pended upon alone, human initiative, courage and physical fitness win the day.

#### A TEST OF FINANCIAL STRENGTH.

The "bottom" seems to have been reached in a condition of the New York stock exchange, re the farmer on account of the con-Peaceful industries in the different lands of the flected in every financial center of the country, himself? As a matter of fact, worwhich first became noticeable about two weeks ago. rying about a continued dry spell Now that it is over, representative financial men will probably talk a little more freely about what agriculturist most of the distress that was in their mind. They may not say that it was wheat era. actual anxiety, but there was a distinct feeling of

> Every one who reads the stock reports observed that prices were being forced down. Speculative stocks were not alone affected, but listed stocks of the most substantial nature went down from 3 to 6 points in a day and gilt-edge bonds from 1 to 2 points a day.

What were the reasons for this alarming downward trend? Mr. George E. Roberts, formerly director of the United States mint, and now assistant to the president of the National City Bank of both his name and his military New York, says that any man's complete answer is only a guess, but he gives the following obvious reasons, which are quoted from the New York Times' Sunday magazine:

(1) The demands of the Liberty Loan. Every one has subscribed or pledged to subscribe about 000 acres, with 2,000,000 "hills" of hemp growing. months. (2) The collateral demands of the war, the Red Cross, the hundred and one charities smalllest red coin in such quantities quick industrial investments to meet the munition older Californians are apt to take and supply demands of the war. (4) The uncer-Scientific cultivation of the cocoanut trees for tainty of the immediate future. Those who have copra and the oil extracted therefrom is a com- available cash hesitate to invest it in stocks or Roosevelt to the editorial force of honds, even at the present ridiculously low prices, the Kansas City Star the Houston They would rather winter brings forth.

Now such factors as these have in times passed produced financial panies. What was the situation two weeks ago? A prominent New York Tribune laments because there was banker is quoted by the Times somewhat explosively as follows:

"No panic! Nonsense! That is exactly what we a football game at Santa Ana the other Philippine provinces. Lumber mills had at- have been through—a panic. The truth is that we same day drew a crowd or 700 from Fullerton. Well, what had best be tained great prosperity before the war and are have tested the Federal Reserve Banking act and done about it? only awaiting shipping facilities to resume operatiound it sound. Such a condition as we have had tions on an unprecedented scale. Jungle products the last week, if encountered in former years, SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS would have meant a panic-perhaps only a panic like we had in 1907, but a panic nevertheless. We C. A. war fund is likely to go much are being gathered on a comprehensive scale. Cat have weathered the storm; we have come through more than the allotted \$1200, it was safe and sound; not a failure; not a collapse, not known that W. L. Hodges, Monrovia even of any little jobbing house; not one single banker, who has a large ranch north bank high or low even threatened with nasty of town, has offered a fine registered rumors. It is a triumph of the new Federal organization."

This statement, borne out in detail by the record, At the sale the bull will be put up is a reassurance for the future. Stability has been given the American financial system until it is able to stand the strain of the Liberty Loans, government calls for short-term credits, and other demands for cash, the severity of which was not until a few weeks ago anticipated by even the most ample of giving the proceeds of one imaginative person, and to finance natherous that's work on manksgiving the result of Cogigantic industrial enterprises for producing war lumbus war funds and all the other material. And it was able successfully to withstand the combined assault of all these tasks upon prise.

That this has been demonstrated without misfortune is psychological insurance for the future, creating a confidence that in itself will be a safeguard throughout this section. It was the against panic.

No mention has been made of the known efforts seems that some of them had not of enemy interests to precipitate financial con- others were engaged in more ma-Oakland has a potential answer in the affirmation at a moment which seemed to them favor-terial things. But the present governor by accident tive; will she translate it into reality? The ships and a But they are now in a position to report to from the Orient and the Philippines, from the the Kaiser that America is as strong financially as north and they certainly have appropriate the call—Colusa Sun. Straits Settlements and India, from the Ladrones, she is in manhood, material resources, and the

#### REMINDER OF A LOST ART.

ties, so that this city may realize its true destiny, what they represent. A Nebraska woman resed the or shall it be descroyed as a harbor, alienated from sheep, sheered its fleece, carded the wool, spun and of her set, it having been partially public control and turned over to private industry? dyed the yarn and knitted the socks, which she presented Puget Sound ports. Los Angeles and San Diego to the Red Cross. Yes, she belongs to a bygone generacomment. such operations were then carried on as a matter of routine on every farmstead. Not only was ool so handled, but flax was raised, bleached, scutched, [heckled, pulled, spun and woven into cloth for home uses. Modern factories have destroyed this household in-The tactics employed by the British troops in dustry, but the possession of a tablecloth or bedspread France in their successful assault of the famous a home circle of the simpler life of the nation. The "Hindenburg Line" brings the soldier back nearer atmost rigor of hardships recently visited upon as is ease to the estimation in which he was held before the of that time. The lost art of home spinning and weaving of their business and to set and enpresent war statted. Individual and organized is not likely to be revived generally, but it is helpful to force its prices as the only remedy "dash," gallantry and military prowess was given not such a long time ago in America.—Omaha Bee. he reminded now and then of the ways things were done against the high cost of shoes.—Fres-

It must be reasonably apparent to Professor Nearing that there is a the error of doing what the country

A Chicago meat packer is reported as expressing himself to the effect that meat prices may be cut fifty per cent without doing material damage to the packers. It is a matter of satisfaction that the packers are on velvet. The fear all along has

The authorities should get busy treatment for those who conduct

Unless somebody proposes a "breathless" day we shall be able to negotiate these other abstaining days with some success.

The news that no telephone strike is to be pulled off is heartening. Unthere are telephone troubles enough. It is appalling to think what they might be with one end of the line deliberately perturbed.

Has it ever been noticed that the man who doesn't know a crop when he sees it is vastly more solicitous for tinued dry spell than the farmer here in California persists as a habit. Irrigation has taken from the afflicted him in the days of the

The statement is made that it costs \$6,661.66 a day to run the State University. Such glorious victories as that last one over Washington are worth it.

The point has been made that though trains have stopped running on the through Siberian line, most of the trainmen haven't. That would particularly apply to such as find themselves in a riot zone.

The allied forces went through the Hun ranks-Byng! Sir Julian lent genius to the occasion.

The increase of pay for mail carriers has a chance of getting through. It is a measure of justice. The letter carrier, since the parcel post came in vogue, has been too much a beast of burden for the money in it.

The San Francisco mint is working day and night, turning out the as to make it utterly impossible for account of this irony of fate.

Anent the accession of Colonel 'Hello! T. R. has joined the staff of the Kansas City Star. The Star was once content to shine. It

Editor Johnson of the Fullerton a Sunday school convention at Orange Friday attended by less than a dozen people from Fullerton, while

Holtville subscription to the Y. M. Holstein bull for the fund. Hodges is planning to have an aucion about the middle of December. for bids and the money he brings will be turned over to the local Y. M. C. A. war fund committee. The bull is said to be worth about \$1000. -Holtville Tribune.

The employees of the Chico Diamond Match Company set the exfactories in the United States seem likely to follow suit.—Chico Enter-

The pleasure that came to Northern California from the visit of Governor Stephens to this locality seems many places of limited population. It time to give this section a call, while ernor, though governor by accident preciated the call.—Colusa Sun.

On last Tuesday, Mrs. G. W. Darling, who resides at 2512 Thirtleth street, reported that her house was burglarized during her absence and that a set of tollet articles was stolen Nothing else in the house touched, Last evening when she started to build a fire in the heating destroyed by fire. After reflecting on the temperament of her husband on last Tuesday, she called up the police and told them she was mis-

"Let us alone!" was the cry of business in the prehistoric era of a dozen years ago, "Regulate us absolutely!" is the cry of business now. The latest example is the resolution of the American Tanners' Association, appealing to the government to take complete and dictatorial control no Republican.

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#### MESSAGE OF THE CHIMES

All summer long the brazen buglecalls have rung Of war's exploit and war's mad

deeds their notes have sung. through the clangor and the flare bright threads of silver steal-Campanile bells with their

sweet, soft appeal. So calm, so mild, they fall through evening's pulsing air, They lift our gloom and dread, the free our hearts of care

Yet those clear bugie-calls a wellloved message give; at the monthly shoot of Company F, Fifth Regiment, N. G. C. In high heroic tones they bid proud Freedom live

Serene, secure in climes where warworn serfs now groan; Their brazen voices tell of tyranny o'erthrown!

Berkeley, November, 1917. AN AMERICAN-SIZED JOB.

portunity such as we never had be-Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The Hayward electric road applied to the city council for permission to to the city wharf Ira Bishop of Piedmont was an-

nounced as the first head of the consolidated street car systems of the Realty Syndicate. Fabiola Hospital Association cele-

brated its twentieth anniversary with a banquet and musical entertainment Hoyt's comedy "A Trip Through Chinatown" played at the Macdonough theater. Lieutenant Cobbledick won medal

"THOUGH A REPUBLICAN." -

Samuel Walker McCall, who is an excellent public servant, though a Republican. The governor of the old Bay State is a fine examplar of New Eng-Our war task is becoming bigger land patriotism. He found the Fedand bigger. We Americans have aleral government rather slow about de for the clerks to borrow money from measures so he called the other takings-for doing big things in a big New England governors together and way. Bigness is said to be our shib- they formulated and put into operaboleth. The war has given us an op-tion a defense program of their own. McCall is a man of old school manfore. The job is plenty big enough for ners, a scholar in politics, and there America—and America is big enough is a chance that the Republicans will for the job. We'll see it through. nominate him for the Presidency in 1920.—Greenville News.

#### THE JESTER

The Afterthought. "Your Honor," said the arrested chauffeur, "I tried to warn the man, but the horn wouldn't work.'

"Then why didn't you slacken speed rather than run over him?" A light seemed to dawn on the prisoner. "That's one on me," he answered.

"I never thought of that."—Case and

Difficult Feat. The schoolgirl was sitting with her feet stretched far out into the aisle. and was busily chewing gum, when

the teacher espied her. 'Mary!" called the teacher sharply. "Yes, ma'am?" questioned the pupil. "Take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in!"—Florida

Enticiency. Willis-Bump's office is run absolutely on system

Gillis-Indeed? Willis-Yes: they tell me there is even a recess of ten minutes each day

Well Covered. "Scarcity of coal doesn't bother us

"How do you keep the house

warm? "Oh, we have a blanket mortgage on the place."-Exchange.

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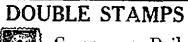
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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 23, 1917.

nent or President Wilson's orty made the discovery when he learned land batteries and National Guard is busy on plans for a great tag day, that 350 aliens were employed in the re-

BANK IS HELD UP. DENVER, Nov. 23.—Two highwaymen at noon today entered the Italian-American Bank here, covered the cashier with revolvers, took \$1700 in cash, overlooking \$5000 escaped in an automobile.

Organizations Unite to Remember Oakland's Gallant Fighting Men

Plans Started by Moose Spread to Whole Municipality

Thirty-two civic, commercial der to state and county officers to keep fraternal organizations proved this aliens without a certain prescribed dis- last night. At an enthusiastic meettance from docks and wharves will put ing at, which representatives from the California and Hawaiian Sugar Re-practically every important organizatining Company's plant at Crockett out iton in the city were in attendance of commission, it was learned today, plans were launched for a great Sheriff R. K. Veale of Contra Costa coun-"drive" to raise funds for the Oak-

'We have remembered the fellow The major portion of the bay sugar who had to go-we must remember output and a considerable portion of the the fellow who volunteered."

state output passes through the Crockett! These words are the slogan of the

state output passes through the Crockett plans for raising the fund for the home boys. The plan, started in a meeting of Oakland Lodge of Moose, two weeks ago, when Captain Walter J. Petersen addressed the order, has spread to every part of the city. Last

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REMEMBER THE MAN WHO VOLUNTEERED: Help the general committee of Onliand's fraternal, civic and commercial organizations raise a fund for Oakland's boys who are

fighting YOUR fight!
Attend the meeting Monday night, November 26. Judge Samnets' courtroom, city hall, Or send contributions to W. J. Hamilton, Moose Club, Twelfth and Clay streets, or to The TRIB-

You are staying home. Do your bit for the other fellow!

work. Today the executive committee by a big free entertainment at the Municipal Auditorium, at which the-ater acts will be "drafted" and the public urged to volunteer aid to the big fund needed for the task of prop-erly remembering Oakland's soldiers. FUND WILL GROW.

The final details of the tag day and the entertainment will be completed Monday night, when another meeting of the general committee will be held more, and night's meeting in the courtroom of in Judge Samuels' court. At this time
Judge George Samuels started the more lodges will also be represented

Monster Drive Will Be Launched to Aid Mess Fund

and the fund, started last night as the "nest egg," probably will have grown to a considerable amount. "This is the most important thing Oakland can do at the present time,' declared Judge Samuels, in addressing the meeting of which he was elected chairman, last night. "I have been in these camps. I know what it means to a bunch of fellows when one or two is remembered with a box -and the others have to stand and look on, feeling that they have been forgotten. I have a boy in the army -of course his mother and I will see that he is remembered—but that is not all. I want the other boys to be remembered, too. It's not fair that because one man belongs to a lodge he should be remembered and the other forgotten. They're all American soldiers. I want every man from Oakland to know that we at home have not forgotten the service he has done his country.

INCEPTION OF PLAN. "Oakland has two batteries, B and E. and two National Guard companies-all volunteers-to be rement bered, and it's up to Oakland to do it. Los Angeles and San Diego have een remembering their boys, while the Oakland boys have thought the town had forgotten them. Now it's up to us to get busy with this work." William J. Hamilton explained the

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SATURDAY

Agents for the Department of Justice and operatives of the United States Food Administration started today on a round-up of German representatives in the United States who are responsible for "runs" on household supplies and the production of confusion and panic in market condi-

During recent weeks there have been runs on sugar, salt, matches, laundry blueing and canned goods. Evidence in the hands of governmen operators show that these runs were IN AIR SERVICE for the most part the work of Germans or pro-German tradesmen who gave there was a shortage in certain com-modities and thereby produced ab-

Information from Washington, re-

#### NONE BUT THE BRAVE DESERVE ARMY SHIRT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 .-A raid on Market street merchants selling government military goods was made yesterday by Captain A. H. Polheman and United States Deput: Marshal J. W. Jessen on the army and navy store at 407 Market street, S. Lle-bold & Co., 217 Market street, and the Spiro Company, 309 Marhet street. Two huge quarter-master auto trocks were meet with uniform shirts, brushes, shoes and other paraphernalia of the cavalry and infantry. This will be followed today by other raids in an attempt by the government to prevent the sale of such contraband and it is reported that the intelligence bureau will go further and men in civilclothes wearing army hats or shirts will be stopped on the street and required to remove them, as has already been done in Texas and Arizona.

MARTINEZ, Nov. District Attorney A. Carlson has re-ceived notice of his appointment to ceived notice of his appointment to a commission in the aviation service and today he sent in his resignation. Hiram E. Jacobs, police justice in Richmond, was named to succeed Carlson, his appointment taking place January 1. (Continued on Page 15, Col. 4) Carlson, his appointment taking place January 1.

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That ample evidence exists to stantiate the story of Mrs. Walter Chadourne Howe that an eleven-year campaign of slander had been conduct against her by Will H. Brooks, t wealthy orange grower whom she st and killed in Porterville last Monday, the statement made by Attorney Fra McGowan, who returned to San Fra McGowan, who returned to San Francisco today to prepare his case for her defense. At the preliminary hearing in this evidence presented, but it will be in readiness for the trial in the Superior Court

Court.
While in Porterville. McGowan interviewed people who were in Mrs. Howe's company on the morning of the day of the shooting and others who had talked

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liepresentatives of the Melrose Improvement Club advised the council that there is no inclination on the part of the organization to force the work being nection with the proposed Union Connection with the proposed Union Conne other purposes as proposed recently to summer.

Open house to the men of the present their guests, each with a Brown of Alameda. Its first success

army and navy is to be observed Thanksgiving day in many Oakland homes, for the list of hostesses at Steps will be taken immediately by Commissioner Soderberg of the street department to obtain from the board of supervisors definite information regarding matrons of the east bay cities. From will endorse for the improvement of East twenties they range, the hostesses Fourteenth street, from Fiftieth avenue planning according to the capacities planning, according to the capacities of their homes and an equal Explanation was made today by the management of the California Bitulitate complement of the younger girls to

the preliminary proceedings is needed for willing, they said, to have work done next

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Mrs. A. K. Munson, whose son Clinton Munson is with the aviation which the writer is a member of the Senior class. All of the members of the aroup at dinner at her home in Summit street.

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Mrs. J. W. McClymonds has asked a few of the "boys" from Mare Is-land to share her hospitality upon

Her the same with participate as at the first performance, Mrs. W. G. Tibbitts and Mrs. Arthur Merrill Brown are to have charge of the ar-A coterie of the men from the Presidio camp will be guests at the home of Mrs. B. J. Smith, who will

entertain her family at dinner that day, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Scupham, the Misses Isabel and Jean Scupham and Mr. and Mrs. George Lackie.
Then there will be a group of ten

of the officers from the training camp at Mrs. Harry East Miller's home who have been bidden at the invitation of Mrs. Miller's cousin, Lieutenant Alexander Adair, for the

And so the list goes on, and everyeast bay matrons upon that day of

A group of matrons who comprise the personnel of the Wednesday bridge club were guests Wednesdy at the home of Mrs. John R. Scupam. Those who were assembled bout the card tables were: Mrs. Guy Earl, Mrs. A. K. Munson, Mrs. E. Morrison, Mrs. A. H. Glasscock, Mrs. Frank B Ogden, Mrs. James A. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Rowe, Mrs. A. Fiven, Mrs. Richard Kessler, Mrs. J. W. McClymonds, Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. E. D. Yorker, president, and the hostess, Mrs. John R. Scupham.

Doubleday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Doubleday of Pledmont, is to be solemnized tomorrow, when the bride elect will wed Wilfred C. Ferguson of San Francisco. The cere-mony will be a quiet one, attended by immediate members of the fam-

A number of matrons who have met for seasons past informally are to be guests of Mrs. Frederick W. Morse the first week in December form of the program and those who meet upon these occasions are: Mrs. Millard J. Laymance, Mrs. H. S. Kergan, Mrs. George Chevalier, Mrs. Bert Hubbard, Mrs. J. Cal Ewing, Mrs. Raymond A. Perry, Mrs. J. Walter Scoott, Mrs. William A. Schrock, Mrs. A. J. Snyder and Mrs. George Pothganger

To add to the Belgian relief fund benefit performance is to be given a benefit performance is to be given tomorrow evening in the Adelphian club house in Alameda. The play is entitled "Hallowell Haunt" and was written by Miss Janet Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrill



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Charles S. Dodge, whose bride was Miss Hazel Tietzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen, has en-listed with the Coast Defense and is taking a course in the School of Navigation in San Francisco. Dodge is a member of the firm of E. J. Dodge Company of San Francisco.

Mrs. Oscar Fitzalen Long and her daughter, Miss Amy Long, are at their home again in Piedmont, having just returned from Camp Lewis where they were guests of Colonel David L. Stone, U. S. A., and Mrs. Stone. They were entertained by many of their friends in army circles and hyperstances. cles and by a number of the younger mairons of the service set who live in that vicinity.

**0** 0 0 Cards from across the ocean bring word of the birth of Richard Allen Richards, in Hankow, China. October 18. The baby boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Richards (Alice Paker) who have made their home in the far east for some time.

A house warming was given by Mrs. George William Howson Jr., at her home Tuesday when the young matron entertained at tea. An in-formal program was enjoyed by the formal program was enjoyed by the guests during the course of the afternoon. Mrs. Albert Reed was heard in several readings, while Mrs. Walter Cohick was soloist. Among the more serious questions of the day which came up was that of saving food and an appeal was made by Mrs. H. F. Jackson to all to help in the work of the national food administration. The refreshments were in keeping with the "Hoover taa" of the present day. Those assisting Mrs. Howson were Mrs. Jestea" of the present day. Those assisting Mrs. Howson were Mrs. Jessie Goerner and Mrs. James Casey. Some of the guests were Mrs. Clar-ence Loran Johnston, Mrs. Edwin C. Graff, Mrs. William B. Kyle, Mrs. Guy F. Street, Mrs. Earnest A. Richards, Mrs. H. P. Brown, Mrs. James C. Murdock, Mrs. C. E. Forbes, Mrs. Byron Dunham and Mrs. W. Black-ledge.

One of the most interesting wedding ceremonies of the coming week will be that of Miss Priscilla Hall, daughter of the late Judge S. P. Hall and Mrs. Hall of Oakland and George Waldo Weeks Jr., which will take place Wadnesday afternoon in the presence of the immediate members of the two families. Rev. William Day Simonds, pastor of the First Unitarian church of this city, is to perform the marriage ceremony. There will be no attendants upon the couple and the ceremony is to be performed at the home of the bride-elect's

mother, in Fourteenth street.

The betrothal of Miss Hall and Weeks was announced last Sunday and came as a surprise to a very large circle of friends of the family. Weeks, who was a San Francisco attorney, is now in training in the Second Reserve Officers' camp at the Presidio.

Following a custom which was inaugurated many years ago by the late Mrs. Susan L. Mills, one of the found-ers of Mills College, the "Mrs. Mills Dinner" will be given this evening on the campus to be followed by an informal recention tendered There will be dancing and a musical program. It was the customof Mrs. Mills for a number of years. to observe her birthday by giving a turkey dinner to the girls of the college. Following her death, this custom has always been carried out in honor of her memory. Because of conservation plans, the dinner this year is not to be quite on such an elaborate scale as heretofore.

**₽ ₽ ₽** Early in December Mrs. Martha Ehrenberg and her daughter, Miss Harriet Ehrenberg, are expected home from New York, where they have been visiting Miss Agnes Ehrenberg. Recently they were joined by Mrs. Au-

sible is sweet potato bread the sweetest substitutes for wheat bread, says today's bulletin from the National Emergency Food Carden Commission. working in co-operation with this news-paper to conserve the nation's food resources. Here's a good recipe for this

2 cups cooked and mashed sweet

6 cups sifted wheat flour (more

1/2 cup lukewarm water (this will not be needed it liquid yeast is used). I cake dry or compressed yeast, o % cup liquid veast.

tablespoon sugar. 1 tablespoon sait.

2 tablespoons shortening (if desired). All measurements are level full. Wash thoroughly and boil in their skins 5 sweet potatoes of medium size. Cook until they are very tender. Drain, peel, and mash them while hot, putting them through a colander to free the mass from lumps. Allow the mashed potato to cool until lukewarm. To this add the sait, the sugar and about one cup of the Bour and mix thoroughly. Next add the yeast, which has been rubbed smooth in a cup with four tablespoons of lukewarm water. Cover and place the bowl out of the way of drafts and at a temperature of from 80 to 88 degrees F. Allow the mixture to rise for two hours or until very light.

To this sponge, which now will be found to be quite soft, add the melted shortening and the remainder of the flour, kneeding thoroughly until a and elastic dough has been The dough must be very stiff since boiled potate contains a large amount of water, which causes the dough to soften as it rises. Do not add more water to the dough unless it is absolutely necessary in order to incor-porate all the flour. Set the dough back to rise again for one hour or unti

Mold into loaves and place in warmed and greased pans set in a warm place for about one hour or until the loaves nave more than doubled in size. Bake nl a moderate oven for 50 to 60 minutes

#### MORANISHELD

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 23.-Arthur P. Moran, wanted in Los Angeles on a federal warrant charging use of the mail to derraud in connection with the colonization of land at Milford, Utah, surrendered here and was reeased on bonds.

"SING SONG" HERE CONFESSES CRIME TAKE

song" has come to San Francisco to stay.

The "sing-song" is now a new species of bird but a big public gathering where all raise their voices in songs from the classics to ragilime. The first "sing-song" held a few nights ago proved such prime entertainment for those attending that a demand was made that these affairs be repeated at specified intervals.

The "sing-song" is the latest form of that he had written blackmalling letters

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Reingold A. Faust.

The "sing-song" is the latest form of community singing, with the audience selecting its own songs to a great extent. The first "sing-song" here was held in the Civic Auditorium.

clerk, also admitted, the police said, the police said, that he had written blackmailing letters to James B. Forgan and Frank O. Wetmore, chairman of the board and president respectively of the First National the Civic Auditorium.

demand for \$10,000 policies under the army and navy insurance act is encouraging officers in charge of the insurance at the National army camp here. These officers report that not only commisofficers report that not only commis-sioned and non-commissioned officers are signing for the \$10,000 policies, but prac-tically all of the privates who are obtaining the insurance as well.

A recent capitulation of figures showed \$51,118,000 taken out in policies here.

lack of application blanks held the cam-

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# \$100,000 NEEDEU

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 .-- Unless \$100,000 is raised, pledged or underwritten forthwith by the citizens of San Francisco, Camp Fremont, which was so nearly abandoned by the War Department a few months ago because of the cost of sanitary equipment, may be closed, according to John A. Briton, chairman of the citizens' committee This amount was pledged to the government to close land leases, and Major-General Murray has informed Britton that no more troops can be sent to Camp Fremont until the, money promised is paid over and the land is actually in the possession of the government.

A mass meeting has been called by Provident F J Kester of the Chamber of Commerce for next Monday noon on the floor of the Merchants' Ex-change, when a smashing drive to raise the sum will be inaugurated.

"At the time when Camp Fremont seemed lost to us," said Britton, "we gave the War Department our promise that San Franciscans would furnish the money at once to complete the sewer system and take care of the leases. The first condition has been niet, now we must fulfill the rest of the promise. General Murray informs me that the moment the money is turned over additional troops will be ordered to Fremont and that there will be 30,000 men there in a short

To date, the government has expended between five and seven million dollars improving a site to which it has no leases, according to army officers. Now, they declare, the War Department wants some assurance that the leases will be taken care of in such a manner that the government will not be liable for damages to the land which the camp occupies.

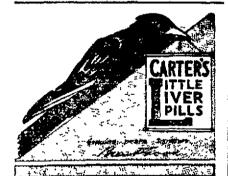


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### British Soldiers Give Tanks Credit For Success of Drive



British tank of the type used in the great advance. The picture was taken while the crew was out to get a breath of fresh air before hurling their machine against the German lines.

#### First Impression of Freaks Gives Way Before Marvelous Destruction of Hun Lines

FRANCE, Thursday, Nov 23—The impression which existed in the minds of part Nevertheless the tanks drove the many soldiers, that the British tanks entering wedge without which this vere freaks of little value as instruments of war, is being wiped out on account of the areast arms.

s one of the most striking features of tion had the artillery been brought into the war. It cannot be said they are play.

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN alone responsible for the tremendous vic-

ine and carried war miles into enemy would have required many days. Furthermore, their employment made possi-The work which the tanks did not that ble the arrangement of the secret attack million families in California are confirst day and have been doing ever since which would have been out of the quest serving food along lines laid down have

(Continued from Yesterday.)

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid aivon, apply it at night when retiring, use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the tinger tips

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(Continued from Yesterday.)

(There was no fun in this, so I crawled the wall, would be free to strike a match I climbed the three steps and was steadying myself against the door for a final plunge, when something happened—something so strange, so unexpected, and so incredible that I wonder trembling little hand I had lighted one of the matches, would have been disapointing to most boys, but not to me. The litter and old boards I saw in odd corners about me were full of possibility of the wall, would be free to strike a match I climbed the three steps and was steadying myself against the door for a final plunge, when something happened—something so strange, so unexpected, and so incredible that I wonder the matches, would have been disapointing to most boys, but not to me. The litter and old boards I saw in odd corners about me were full of possibility of the wall, would be free to strike a match I climbed the three steps and was steadying myself against the door for a final plunge, when something happened—something so strange, so unexpected, and so incredible that I wonder the wall, would be free to strike a match I climbed the three steps and was teadying myself against the door for a final plunge, when something happened—something so strange, so unexpected, and so incredible that I wonder the wall, would be free to strike a match I climbed the three steps and was teadying myself against the door for a final plunge, when something happened—something so strange, so unexpected, and so incredible that I wonder to for a final plunge, when something to a

dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completed iv dissolve and entirely destroy every how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop in and digging of the scalp will stop in the wainscot which we were never to lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and lock and fold to hand dight and soft, and lock and fold to hand dight and soft, and lock and fold to hand dight and soft, and lock and fold to hand dight and soft, and lock and fold to hand dight and soft, and lock and fold to hand dight and soft and reach fold the fold the

box was gone—not my match-box, but my grandfather's. It was no common box Made of gold and cherished for some special reason well known to nimself. I had often heard him say that some day I would appreciate its value and be glad to own it. And I had left it in that hole and at any minute he might miss it—possibly ask for it. The day was one of torment. My mother was away or shut up in aher room. My father—I don't know just what thoughts I had about him. He was not to be seen either, and the servants cast strange looks at me when I spoke his name. I had been given my usual tendance and was tucked safely into bed, but the gloom, the sil-

safely into bed, but the gloom, the silence which presently settled upon the house had a very different explanation in my mind from the real one. My sin (for such it loomed large in my mind by this time) colored the whole situation and accounted for every counted.

time) colored the whole situation and accounted for every event

"At what hour I slipped from my bed on to the cold floor, I shall never know. Awful as the prospect scemed to mentightened as I was by the very thought—I had determined in my small mind to go down into the cellar, and into that midnight hole again, in search of the lost lay

"Dressing in the dark I found my matches and my candle and putting them in one of my pockets softly opened my door and looked out. Nobody was sitring; every light was out except a solitary one in the lower hall. That this still burned conveyed no meaning to my mind. How could I know that the house was so still and the rooms so dark because everyone was out searching for some clew to my mother's flight?" "Of the terror caused by my own shadsome clew to my mother's flight?

"Of the terror caused by my own shadow on the wall us I made the turn in
the hall below. I have us keen a recollection today as though it happened vesterday. How I ever stirred from the spot
I do not know but when I did stir, it
was to go forward, and enter the uncanny hole
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the forces of health and disease, while headaches, nervousness

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when I got inside, but for some reason I went stumbling along in the dark, following the wall till I got to the steps the causes of the war President Willight was necessary, but my hand did not go to my pocket. I thought it bester to climb the steps first, and softly one foot, said Gompers "but against the imfound the tread and then inother. I had perial government dominated by light hand, now feeling its way along." The German people, and particu-Kaiserism.
'The German people, and particu-The German people, and particularly the German workers, are not ladequately represented in that governments. A Perpetual War of Germs

ernment, nor are they accorded op- Los Angeles portunities or agencies for the expression of their will. We feel sure that if the German

basis for relations between men, whether national or international. "There are in Germany those who

understand this issue between the principles of power and the principles of freedom, and it is our heartfelt hope that faithful leaders of humannope that facility to the work with such wis-dom and effectiveness as to demoto increase the red corpuscles of the blood and create that making them responsive to the will of resistive power which thwarts colds. tonsilitis, throat the German people of Germany are

is control of their own destinies no Scott's is high-powered medicinal-food without drugs one will more quickly extend the hand of traterinty than America's workers Then a lasting peace founded on mutual respect and justice, can be negotiated between the peoples of all

## AGENTS PROBE RUNS ON STORES WHO SERVE NATION

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Dakland Cribune

selved by California Food Commis-linception of the plan at the Moose

At a conference between a committee representing the war emergency council of the California Bakers' Association, the State body, and Complete co-operation with Federal re-TRIBUNE luests was pledged by the bakers 'The akers will operate under Federal liense after December 19 A uniform price at bakery doors, to prevent "under-cuts" by "chain" stores may e the result of the conference. The plan was discussed and has been taken inder consideration.

The Federal bakers' license regulations control the use of sugar, milk, A. V. Pacheco and Mrs Jennie Jorshortening, size, weight of loaf of dan, Native Daughters, E. H. Bur. bread, rolls and buns, prevents waste of bakery materials, regulates dis-distribution and shuts out the hoard-odd Fellows; J W Realy Ancient Codd Fellows; J W Realy Ancient conditions The delegates at the con-ference, which represented about 75 Women of Woodcraft, H. Wollser, per cent of the bakers in the State, Woodmen of the World, A. Vander included J J eBamish of Los An-Naillen Jr.; Mrs. F. Sankey Regeles, J. Bradford of Fresno, J. S bekahs, Mrs Alpha Daul, Women's Goldie of Sacramento, V. Monnier of Relief Corps. Edith M. Kiess, Maccal-Oakland, and A. Bracken of Berkebees, Mrs. V. R. Feeney, Maccabees; W. J. Hamilton, Moose, Mrs. Lizzie

CALIFORNIA AHEAD. cards is now 547,501, according to rec-

the achievements of the great army of In a few hours the tanks tore to shreds lation percentage, to a high figure. It is believed that late returns from morning broke through the Hindenburg which by a concentration of artillery other States will not be able to apother States will not be able to approximate the California figure.

"The fact that more ahn a halfserving food along lines laid down by the food administration is very encouraging and demonstrates the magnificent support which the women of California are giving the government in this war," said Food Commissioner Merritt when the returns wer€ handed

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Juuge Samuels In the meantime the fund started by individual contributions will be growing Contributions may be left with W. J. Hamilton, secretary of the

Among those present as representatives of different organizations last night were the following

A. F. Carney, Knights of Pythias; A. B. Moffitt, sheriff's office; Charles A Beardsley, Elks, I. H. Sono, Moose, F. B. Cook, Oakland Merchants' Exchange, H. R Elder, Moose, Louis Aber, Merchants' Exchange, John A Sands, Woodmen of the World, Mrs ing of materials against the market Order Foresters, Anna Joyce Women

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portation Company
The company holds a sale annually at which unclaimed baggage is sold at auction. The trunk went in with the rest. It has been turned over to Sheriff R. R. Veale, who in turn will

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- On account of the reduction in ships tor-pedoed during the last few weeks the ar risk bureau today lowered the insurance rate on vessels passing through the submarine zone from \$ to 4 per cent.

submit it to the federal officers for investigation. Letters in the trunk may lead to the identity of the owner.

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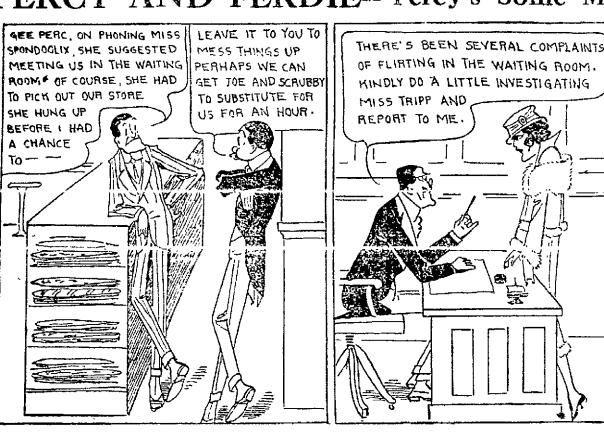
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## PROTESTS WITHDRAWN AND WINTER LEAGUE RUNS SMOOTHLY

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## Clubs in Each Division More Evenly Matched by Addition of New Players

Umpire and Scoring Questions Are Settled by the Class B Boys.

#### Winter League Games For Sunday

CLASS-A DIVISION

Maxwell Hardware vs. Fruitvale N. S. G. W. at Fruitvale 2:30 P. M. Umpire, Bernside.

Oakland N. S. G. W. vs. Southern Pacifics at St. Mary's 2:30 P. M. Umpire, Smith.

Marylands vs. Pittsburg at Pittsburg. Umpire, Lattimer. Alameda vs. Crockett at Crockett. Umpire, Connors.

With but one verbal clash that was quickly quieted, protests were igames on the class B division of the East Bay Cities Mid-Witter land and everything is harmonisms. The meeting of the wind factors and an everything is harmonisms. The meeting of the wind factors and the linear and the linear and

their difficulties, everything points to the most successful season that any bay winter league has ever known.

Final lists of players were filed last night and several changes in line-ups will be noticed in next Sunday's games. The managers decided that only the one umpire appointed by the league shall work at the coast has even known.

In the case of the Class A ctubs who found no trouble in smoothing out Islind Orr on his list to play Sunday.

Red Powers of the Frintvale Natives has sake Goldie added to his list.

And so it goes; the clubs keep strengthening the weak spots that appear until within another few weeks it begins to look as though the clubs would be so leavenly matched that it will be anybody at each pame. And the only other matter to come un was the decision. at each game. And the only other matter to come up was the decision to have scorers of rival teams work together in order that box scores may check up correctly.

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PROTESTS WITHDRAWN.

Wh all managers in attendance, the first matter to be brought up was the protest filed by Morill of the Maxwells on the game with the Crystals two weeks ago. The game was protested on the grounds that Mitchell who plaved centerfield for the Crystals was not in a full player's uniform. Jim Campbell, manager of the Santa Fe Improvers, and one of the directors of the league, gave an

ager of the Santa Fe Improvers, and one of the directors of the league, gave an explanation which prompted Morill to withdraw the protest.

Campbell stated that he was partly repossible for Mitchell not being in uniform, as he had told him a day or two before the games that he had about arranged a trade with Manager Chicou, which would turn him over to the Improvers, and that he would report to Campbell a week later. Mitchell then thought that he was not to play the Sunday he appeared without a uniform, but that he would join the Improvers the following Sunday. He went to Bay View without his uniform with the idea of watching the Crystals and Maxwelle battle, and upon arraying there was not.

eighth inning and the Melrose players failed to wait on the field.
SETTLE UMPIRE QUESTION. Next on the program was the umpire question. The visiting teams have been making it a habit of putting in their own umpire beside the one appointed by the league, but all this was done away with last night when it was decided that only one umpire will handle each game and he will be appointed by Jerry Lawlor.

lor.
The umpires for Sunday will ber Vargas at Allendale, Welsh at sushrod, and H. Martin at Bay View. These three will be carried throughout the season. These

umpires have been giving their services gratis, but it was decided that a salary should be paid them. The only other question brought up was the case of keeping a correct score of the games. Hereafter, the scorers of both teams will have to work together, and if any doubtful plays come up they

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## Class A Clubs Plug Up Weak

If any of the winter league fans have figured the Southern Pacific Club out of the running in the Class A division, they have another figure coming. For Manager Hunt has gone out and picked up a bunch of new players that figure to put his team right up in the running from now on. Fred Carman, whose hitting broke up the game at Alameda last Sunday, will be with the railroad boys from now on. Manager Blankenship of the Marylands let Carman go whe nhe had a chance to get a job with the railroad and Carman should be a big help to the Southern Pacific Club.

But Carman is only one of the Southern Pacific boys. Jim Devine, Carl Hollings and Clark Bolt, all known to local fans as fast players, arrived from the northwest yesterday and were signed by the Southern Pacific ist.

Ted Brandon, the hard-bitting St. Mary's boy, will be in right field for the Maxwells.

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#### LeadingTeams In Class A to Battle Sunday

nished the fans in all cities in the league with some of the greatest exhibitions of baseball that they have witnessed.

At Fruitvale, fans are being offered the feature game on the schedule with the Maxwell Hardware and Fruitvale Native Sons, both tied for first place, scheduled to do battle. At St. Mary's ground another fast game is in the cards for the fans, with the Southern Pacifics and Oakland parlor of Native Sons meeting. Fred Carmac has been released by the Marylands to the S. P. team, and should be a big help.

At Pittsburg the Marylands and Pittsburg teams are due to play before pack-

#### Ask The TRIBUNE

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At Bay View there promises to be plenty of racket when the rystal Laundry and Vitt's Grays meet. The Crystals are right behind the two teams tied for distance and the employees of the laundry, with all the automobiles will be full to root hard for their ream. Minested howing bouts in the rooms of the gar Vitt of the Grays says that he is going to slip the Washers a little surprise.

Plug Up Weak
Spots For Race

Southern Pacific and Alameda Clubs Strengthen; Other Clubs Add All-Stars.

Auditorium bowling team is leading to the latest league records compiled up to the latest league

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# WITH THE BOWLERS | Amateur Champions Will

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In addition to the fact that tonight's bouts bring together the winners of last night's bouts in each of the weight classes and so should furnish some good battles, there are several special events on the program for tonight that should alone make the card worth while.

Last night there were twenty-four bouts on the card; knockouts cut down the length of the program considerably, but with more than fifty rounds of fighting the card lasted well after midnight. Tonight, with the list of entries cut in the word of the program considerably, but with more than fifty rounds of fighting the card lasted well after midnight. Tonight, with the list of entries cut in the card lasted well after midnight. Tonight, with the list of entries cut in the length of the program considerably, but with more than fifty rounds of fighting the card lasted well after midnight. Tonight, with the list of entries cut in the card lasted well after midnight. Tonight, with the list of entries cut in the card lasted well after midnight. Tonight, with the list of entries cut in the card lasted well after midnight. Tonight, with the list of entries cut in the card lasted well after midnight. Tonight, with the list o

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George Coates, U. I. W., won from Ed Mahoney, O. C., decision, three rounds:

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Joe Murphy, Stanford University, wen from Adolph er. Los Angel. A. L., knocked out J. E. Minnum, U. S. Army, first round.

158-POUND CLASS. Rudy Peterson, O C., stopped U. Reed, Peter Towne, O. C., knocked out Joe U. S. Army, second round. Charles Picca, Vancouver Island, A.

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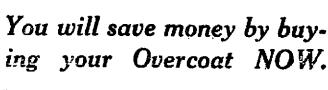
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## SANTA CLARA SLIGHT FAVORITE OVER STANFORD

## Smooth Working Backfield Is Main Cardinal Strength; Missionites' Pack Is Fast

Attendance Prospects at "Big Game" Are Worrying Financial Authorities.

Stanford and Santa Clara alumni will gather with the students of the two institutions tomorrow for the "big game." Whether the attendance at the contest will justify the name of "big game" is yet to be seen, but the followers of both teams are confident that the feature

rugby game of the year will overshadow the California-Washington football game from a point of interest and spectacular gathering.

From the standpoint of the ordinary spectator, the game will probably have more to recommend it as a great spectacle than did the feature contest at Berkeley. The rooting sections of Stanford and Santa Clara will be fairly evenly matched, and from advance notices sent out the rooting stunts of the followers will certainly be a greater attraction than was the stunt of the California bleacherites in the

As for the game itself, that, too, promises to be a spectacular affair. In spite of the fact that the general public seems to favor American football, the local fans are pretty well acquainted with rugby, and the game should be a spectacular one. The offensive strength and defensive weakness of both teams makes the outcome exceedingly uncertain, although Santa Clara is a slight favorite. Experts have rated the two teams as

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certain, although Santa Clara is a sequal on offensive strength and have estimated their defense as neak Just how the two learns will stack in on the defense cannot be told, as refither bunch has yet been tested at this game. The Santa Clara forwards should be able to hold the ball in the ruck when Stanford threatens their goal. "Dink" Templeton will spoil many Santa Clara opportunities with his great kicking. Whichever advantage proves to be the greater one will probably settle the outcome of the contest.

On the offense Stanford has a smoother working backfield, and Santa Clara has a bunch of forwards that promise to rush the Stanford pack off its feet. If Stanford can succeed in getting the ball out cleanly to the backfield on a number of occasions, scores should result, while if the San'a Clara boys have such a preponderance in the scrum that they can keep the ball in the forwards and shove fit along, the Cardinal strength in the backfield will not be so apparent.

Although followers of rugby claim that weight has not a great deal to do with the value of a player, there are many who think that the heavy team has a decided advantage, especially in the scrum. The Santa Clara scrum will average 187 pounds and have a thirteen-pound advantage to the man over the Stanford pack, in the backfield the two teams are prefity evenly balanced, the Stanford boys averaging up 162 and the Santa Clara team averaging 164, a difference of only two pounds.

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As for experience, the Stanford team is composed of older men, but the Santa Clara boys have received long training in rugby. The two Muidoon boys and Howell, products of the east bay region, have worked before indirectly under Von Manderscheld, the present coach, and know the game well.

While most of the Stanford team is made up of boys who have had wide experience in football, there are at least three freshmen who will get into the line-up. This is the same number of first-vear men as Santa Clara will start in the contest. Many of the tashs nave the advantage in experience by the service of the coath and the two the game well.

Due to the Coatt League grounds will be turned over to the "War Fund" committee of the Y. W. C. A. on the morning of Thanksgiving. The proceeds from the sale of tickets and admissions to the an-inual game between the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and the Athenian Nile Club, will go to start the fund, that promises to equal the recent Y. M. C. A drive.

On the last occasion of these two amateur hall teams neeting, the Cariston cup was won by the Athenian Club, and still remains an ornament in the club. The following members will wear the white uniforms of the Athenian Club, and still remains an ornament in the club. The following members will wear the white uniforms of the Athenian Club, and still remains an ornament in the club. The following members will wear the white uniforms of the Athenian Club, and st

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dividual players The Staniord authorities are exceed-

the game. An editorial in the Stanford student paper states that applications for tickets from many of the student house organizations have amounted to less than a third of the membership of those societies. While alumni of both institutions are expected to swell the migration to the farm tomorrow, the students will form the biggest unit among the spectators, and to make the rooters' stunts effective a great proportion of the two effective a great proportion of the two student bodies must attend. A special train will leave Third and Townsend, San Francisco, for Palo Alto Townsent, San Francisco, for Palo Alto and the big rugby game tomorrow at 1 p m, arriving at Palo Alto at 2 p. m. The game starts at 2-45. Tickets for the Fanta Clara-Stanford contest can be obtained at the grounds on the day of the contest. Figh school boys and enlisted men get in at reduced rate-

#### Ban Johnson In Danger of a Big Tumble

By H. C. HAMILTON,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Ean Johnson's position as "exar of baseball" was chailenged today as never before since he became president of the American he became president of the American inciting by a large score. The Fremont lads that will have any bearing on the title gave it is obvious that Johnson will when the big leagues get to the annual should beat Lick easily it would at least incettings. Troubles of minor leagues and haseball in general will come up at these might be the Alameda county champions a firstle of football this year and they are hardly considered as opponents for the haseball in general will come up at these ing that the Alameda county champions a fortle of football this year and they are meetings, but on the face of thinks as were better than the best team of the hardly considered as opponents for the not have full say in settlement.

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The form of the Cleveland club, the president Dunn of the Cleveland club, whose team has suffered most heavily from the draft, has not uttered a whill promited the full say contractor of some proportions. He has contractor of some proportions he has a contractor of some proportions. He has lost nine men to the army from the draft, has not uttered a whill promited by and others from his employees in other winders, and they are shoulder received on the last try, will constructed of the contest with Harry Herman T. I. Huston, part owner of the contest will be played between the Captain T. I. Huston, part owner of the contest will be played between the Captain T. I. Huston, part owner of the contest will be played between the Captain T. I. Huston, part owner of the contest will be played between the Captain T. I. Huston, part owner of the contest will be played between the Captain T. I. Huston, part owner of the contest will be played between the Captain T. I. Huston, part owner of the contest will be played between the Captain T. I. Huston, part owner of the contest will be played between the Captain T. I. Huston, part owner of the contest will be played between the Captain T. I. Huston, part owner of the contest will be played between the Captain T. I. Huston, part owner of the contest will be played between the Captain T. I. Huston, part owner of the contest will be played between the Captain T. I. Huston, part owner of the contest will be played between the Captain T. I. Huston, part owner of the contest will be played between the Captain T. I. Huston, part owner of the captain will be played between the Captain T. I. Huston, part owner of the captain will be played between the Captain T. I. Huston and they are converted, while the Stockton boys won the valley champions will be played Lick as the sound of the captain will be played Lick as the converted triple

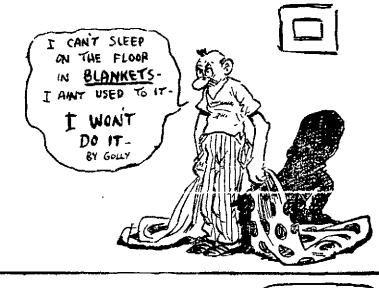
The Athletics, just on the point of budding into a real baseball club, lost many of their best men and will have to start all over again.

Mateo in the Mornis



#### MARRIED LIFE







### Indians Look Weak Against Pennsy Squad

Great Western Power Co., and Post Office

Just who will offer the cup this year is undecided Prominent among those giving cups in the past are Fred Reed, Jos. Carlston, A G Spalding, John Marwell, Packard Motor Co., Chamber of Commerce, Oakland Elik, and the Ebell Monty C Pivl, ex Coast Leaguer, has consented to umpire. Pivl will take no back talk from any of the players, and fines will be levied right and left and the proceeds will be given to Miss Powell, manager of the Oakland Young Women's Christian Association, to be applied to the "War Fund"

Credit for arranging the game should be given Jos. Caine, Francis Woodward, Thomas Knowles and J Crl Ewing

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Just who will offer the cup this year is undecided Prominent among those given Jos. Carlston Football in Its Usual Deadened State Preliminary to Thanksgiving Games.

EASTERN FOOTBALL TOMORROW. Camp Devens vs. Camp Upton at New York.

Newport Naval Reserve vs. Rutger's, at Brookfyn.

Pelham Bay Naval Reserve vs. Fordham, at New York.

Brown vs. Dartmouth at Boston.

Pennsylvania vs. Carlisle at Philadelphia.

Washington and Jefferson vs. Notre

na. Washington and <mark>Jeffers</mark>on vs. Notre Dame, at Washington, Pa.
Army vs. Boston, at West Point.
West Virginia vs. West Virginia Wesleyan, at Clarksburg.
Columbia vs. New York, at New York.

Georgetown vs. Susquehanna, at Wash-Ington. Johns Hopkins vs. St. John's, at Bai-Rugby Title Hopkins vs. St. John's, at Baltimore.
Lehigh vs. Lafayette, at South Bethlehem.



Mateo in the Morning SAVE MONEY—AVOID PAIN Lick-Wilmerding and San Mateo high school rugby teams will play their school championship football game in the morning tomorrow. The game is scheduled to start at 10.30 o'clock tomorrow morning at San Mateo. This will give rugby followers a chance to take in the school, game in the morning and continue their fourney in time to take in the Stanford-Santa Clara game in the afternoon 10 Years' Guarantee with all Work, 22-K GOLD CROWNS ......\$3.00 Set of Teeth. \$3.00 Bridge Work. \$3.09 Gold Fillings \$1.00|Silver Fillings 500 DR. F. L. STOW

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#### Out of the Mouth of a Renewed by U. C.

Renewed activities in rowing mark the taking over of the responsibilities of captain by A. J. Swank of the University of California crew, who was appointed to take the place of R. E. Gardner, lately enlisted in the naval aviation corps.

Captain Swank intends to keep up the good work started by Gardner earli in the season and will devote his ciforts to make the last two weeks of practice whiriwing affairs. Fully fifty freshmen candidates are training for posit ons on the 1921 eight and thirty upper classmen are working hard to make the versity a winner.

Babe

Teacher—Johnny, do you know your A B C's?

Johnny (a first year pupil)—Yeth, ma'am, I fink so.

Teacher—All right, that's good; you may recite them

F. Y P.—A B C means that a newspaper sells all the papers it says it does, honest.

Teacher—Your papa evidently works for The TRIBUNE.

F. Y. P.—Yeth, ma'am.

## Illinois and Minnesota in Best Battle

Eastern Football in Its Usual With Western Conference Title All Settled, Nothing Remains But to Finish Schedule.

> WESTERN FOOTBALL TOMORROW.
> Illinois vs. Minnesota, at Urban.
> Chicago vs. Wisconsin, at Chicago.
> Northwestern vs. Michigan, at Evans-Indiana vs. Purdue, at Bloomington, Michigan Aggles vs. Syracuse at East

Butter vs. Rose Poly, at Indianapolis.
Case vs. Hiram, at Cleveland.
Colorado Mines vs. Colorado Aggles, at Kalamazoo vs. Olivet, at Kalamazoo, Marquette vs. Ripon, at Milwaukee. Ypsilanti Normal vs. Hilisdale, at Hilis-

Detroit vs. Buffalo. at Detroit. lowa vs. lowa State, at lowa City. CHICAGO, Nov. 23 -The western conference football season will have its antichimax tomorrow afternoon
With the championship all decided last
Saturday, through Ohlo State's victory
over Illinois and Minnesota's defeat of
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From the advance sale of tickets it is From the advance sale of tickets it is evident that interest centers in the game; at Evanston, where Michigan signalists return to Big Ten by clashing with Northwestern. Despite the Wolvernes' unexpected licking at the hands of Pennsylvania last week, and the wrecking of its eleven under conference eligibility rules, they are the favorites. The best battle is looked for when Illinois and Minnesola hook up at Urban. The former has been categod to the State, the chambions, and tied by Chi-State, the champions, and tied by Chicago Minnesota took a licking from Wisconsin. They look like an even propo-

The Maroons' crushing defeat by Minincipate make them a second choice in
their game with Wisconsin here
Indiana and Purdue will work out a
Hoosier grudge in Bloomington Indiana and Purdue will work out a Hoosier grudge in Bloomington
The only inter-sectional clash will take place in East Lansing, where the Michigan Aggies will play Syracuse. The Farmers haven't won a game this season and look even worse than the east-erners.

#### Tijuana Racing to **Open Meeting Soon** After Thanksgiving

After Thanksgiving

Tijuana racing which was scheduled to open on Thanksgiving will open some time early in December. This is the announcement today sent by the Lower California Jocks. Club following the government ruling that passports will not be required for persons visiting border towns. Immigration identification cards will be the only necessaray requirement of those crossing the border daily to attend the races. These cards can be obtained at San Diego or at the border and the Jockey Club now sees its way clear to staging the race meeting. The first ruling was that passports would be required after Persember 1 for every person crossing the border, and the club at once postponed the meeting indefinitely, for it was not considered advisable to try to conduct the meeting with such a handicap on attendance. Now, however, the bars have been lifted, and although the meeting will not get started on Thankssiving, the date for opening will be set shortly after.

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#### Basketball Is Next For High School Squads

Interclass Play Starts Soon and County League Schedule Is Near Ready.

While local high schools are looking errard to the all-stat ruggy contest they are now bending most of their ef forts toward preparation for spring sports. At all the high schools practice for interclass basketball is in full sway will start next week. Oakland high is working also at track, while Technical high and Alameda are at work on base

O. H. S. INTERCLASS SATURDAY. Oakland high school will hold a traci nterclass meet on the California oxal at Berkeley Saturday, where the boys will be given their first real test of the year. Although the bots who are interested in track have been working out by themselves for some time, this is the first competition of the year, and Coach Boek will be watching for performers to fill the shoes of the graduates. Atwater, Henderson, Hermele and others will be lost to the team this year.

Captain Ronald of the track team, who won the sprints in the 120-pound weight classes in the A C A L meet last year will go into the unlimited competition this year. Hilburn, who placed second in the hurdles and won the pole vault is out for a place on the team Zers and Johnston are out for the javelin and discus events. will be given their first real test of the

Johnston are out for the javelin and discus events.

Among the recruits are several boys of promise Crawford who was the high school medal in The TRIBUNE Marathon is a freshman, and will turn out for the mile and half-mile. Thompson, another freshman looks good in the sprints. Morshita, a little Japanese boy is showing up well in the 50 and 100 yard dashes, and will probably set into the 120-pound class. Gardner, Boysen, and McComb look promising in the hurdle events.

Captain MacGregor of this year's football team is showing a lot of speed in the 100 and 220-yard sprints, while Davidson is out for the quarter mile.

BASKETBALL PLAY STARTS.

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In basketball the Oakland boys have three veterans Thompson, who has been elected captain in place of Chubb who has left school will probably be back at his old guard position with Jeff Larkey. These two and Burpee, a forward should form the neucleus for a good team. Boek is looking for a good tall center, and thinks he will be able to develop the goods out of Munster or Bullock. The latter is only a freshman, but has been showing up well in practice. Among the prominent candidates for the vacant forward position is Sinnemore. BASKETBALL PLAY STARTS.

for the vacant forward position is Simemore.

The basketball schedule will start next Monday with the Sophomores against the Seniors and the Freshmen will meet the Seniors and the Freshmen will meet the Juniors. Each team will meet all the others and the Sophomores neet the Juniors. Each team will meet all the others and the Sophomores neet the Juniors. Each team will meet all the others and the winner will be determined on a percentage basis.

The high school schedule for the Alameda County Athletic League hasketball series will be settled on during the next week or two The season will be earlier this year than last, as the State Federation has ruled that all sectional games must be finished before March 2. In order to play the semi-finals of the State title play on that date. The finals of Aorthern Cantorna will be settled on March 9, and the State championship a week later. Principal Biedenbach of Berkeley High School is the head of the Northern conference, and is arranging for the dates of the State play now. A. C. A. L. dates will be settled at a meeting of the coaches of this county.

In spite of the handicap suffered the Alameda High School boys in not the state of the Alameda High School boys in not the state of the Kiss against Free Adivce.

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Oakland Pep, 24; Satan, 2.
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Oakland Beau, 20; Free Advice, 2.
SECOND ROUND.

Honesty, 9; Oakland Girl, 5.
Napa Girl, 10: Fortunate, 6.
Big Ben, 12; Kildare, 0.
Oakland Beau, 20; Santol, 5.
Oakland Beauty, 2

In spite of the handicap suffered by the Alameda High School boys in not having a gym in which to practice bas-ketball, an interclass series is scheduled ketball, an interclass series is scheduled to start next week. The Alameda basket-shooters are anxious to have a good team and will do their practicing out of doors. Although practice on a dirt court will undoubtedly handicap them greatly. Coach Rittler is not discouraged and will enter a team in the A. C. A. L. series.

The Hayward High School 130-pound basketball team is anxious to arrange games with 130-pound teams around the bay For games withe Baxter Christenson, basketball manager, Hayward High School.

## U.C. Basketball Team Has Only 665 Market St. and Union Ferry Station, S. P. Bagge checked from and delivered to residences.

With but one varsity man as a nucleus for a team, Basketball Coach Christie of the U C. is arranging his plans for Leave of the U.C. is arranging his plans for the coming season and is looking over the whole student body in search of likely basketball material.

War has completely riddled the ranks of the blue and gold ball tossers and now only Captain Flodberg remains of the varsity men, while the pick of the reserves and the freshmen have been scattered to the four winds.

FOSTER MAY RETURN.

There are a few good men left, however, and from these Christie expects to pick the 1918 feath. The hest wind that the coach has in mind is Dan Fost

that the coach has in mind is Dan Foster, who played a steady game at suard last year. It is not likely that Foster will appear on the court this season, but if he should decide to do so he will have no difficulty in regaining his old position.

The next logical candidate for a guard position is Green, of last year's freshman

position is Green, of last year's freshman team.

SYMES OUT FOR FORWARD.

Captain Flodberg may be counted upon to do his share as a forward and as a running partner for him "Jap" Symes, of last year's reserves is the most promising candidate. H. K Bearsford is the only forward left of the 1920 team, and A. Lundy of the 145-pounders, about complete the number of sharpshooters.

For a center Christie is completely at a loss. There is ro man in view with sufficient height weight, speed and experience to marage the center lob, and sufficient height weight, speed and experience to marage the center lob, and Christie is awaiting the interclaid rames with anxiety to see what they may bring out in the form of a center man.

Christie tried to press Gordon, the hig tackle of the football team, into service at basketball, out found that the same stiff finger which kept Gordon out of thearmy and kept him out of the Unitackleid this year, will prevent the giant regree athlete from handling a basketball.

BIJOUS WIN IN NINTH.
The team from the United States steamer Albatrors played their first game Sunday in the Alameda County Amateur learne and had their game practically a state of the st Ameteur learne and had their game practically won up to the ninth inning, 3 to 1, when the Eljous came from behind making three runs and winning the game. The features were the pitching of Bennett of the Albatross, the hitting of Cooney with four hits out of four times up, also the hitting of Draper in the ninth mning and winning his own rame. The score.

the ninth inning and same game. The score.

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## BASKETBALL TEAMS TO BE HELPED BY TRIBUNE

Directory Planned to Aid in Booking Games

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE will again conduct a basketball directory for the benefit of managers of independent teams throughout Alameda county and San Francisco. This directory will be published from time to time, and will contain the names and addresses of the managers of basketball teams with a view to aiding the boys in getting games for their teams.

In addition to this basketball directory, The TRIBUNE will print complete and extensive basketball news, both of school and independent teams. Score blanks on which the managers of the teams can send in the results of their games can be had upon application to the Sporting department, either in writing or in person. In order that The TRIBUNE may print the accounts of these games as soon as possible after the games are played, managers are expected to mail their scores immediately after the games.

The TRIBUNE is personally interested in basketball and in the welfare of every team in the district covered by this paper. Its pages are thrown open to the basketball teams of the bay cities, and it is up to the basketball players to take advantage of this opportunity to further the interests of the sport. Managers should send in their names and addresses immediately to The TRIBUNE Sporting department. A full directory of the managers of basketball teams will be published as soon as a sufficient number are received. Look for the directory in Sunday's TRIBUNE.

### Few Kills in First Day of Coursing Meet

MERCED, Nov. 23.—Finals in the Callfornia Cup event and all matches for the Callfornia purse event will be run off at the Dalles ranch today in the second day of the big coursing meet of the Golden is State Coursing Club. The hares had the edge on the dogs in the inst day yesterday, the long stretch of dry feed makes the hares strong and fast and there were only five kills recorded in the first two rounds of the California Cup event which were run off yesterday. It was a bad day for favorites, the dogs which were picked to win being eliminated in most cases in the first round. Following are the results of the first two rounds:

FIRST ROUND.

Oakland Girl, 8: Board Walk, 4.
Honesty, 13: Steam Trawier, 11.
Fortunate, 8: Up in Time, 0.
Napa Girl, 20: Black Board, 0.
Blr Ben, 14, Wild Night, 4 (Kill).
Kildare, 12: Orphan Girl, 7.
San Toy, 26; Rough Neck, 0.
Oakland Beau, 12; Tralee Girl, 2 (Kill).
Oakland Pep, 24: Satan, 2.
Wildest Wild Bill, 14: Polymelus, 7.
Oakland Beauty, 30: Time is Up, 0.
Gold Thread, 9: Majuli, 5 (Kill).
Freedom, 13: Wet Kiss, 11 (Kill).
Napa Girl, 10: Fortunate, 6.
Big Ben, 12; Kildare, 0.
Oakland Beau, 20; Santol, 5.
Oakland Beauty, 16; Gold Thread, 4 (Kill).
Wildest Wild Bill, 28: Oakland Pep, 10.
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#### Billy Hurl Will Heave Against Del

Crespi Tomorrow

Secretary Moskiman of the Bay Cities Commercial League has scheduled game nine of the Saturday series, postponed owing to wet grounds, to be played at Bay View tomorrow at 2:30. The Standard Oil Co. team meets the Zerolenes. The Standards are leading the league but will have to win another game before they are in a safe lead for the pennant. Speed Martin will play with the Emery-ville club; also Ralph Croll will be seen at third; Billy Hurll who had a fiing with the Oaks last spring will be opposed by Del Crespi. Larkin will hold Huril shoots while Boob Miller will be the back stop for the San Francisco bors.

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Confidence was expressed today by President W. W Johnson of the Union Construction Company that the efforts of his concern to acquire a lease of 42 acres

the waterfront. Unless the commissioners are "shown" to a fairly definite extent it is probable that no further consideration will be given his proposal and
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fronts from private ownership to public ownership and operation, some of the re-coveries and transfers of the water(ront being for land that has been in private ownership since the revolution. The cities are leasing out to private concerns but the lease contains clauses giving the city power to resume possession of this is found to be necessary, the lessees being properly compensated in return."

#### IS FORCE'S BRIDE Friends were surprised today noth the news that Harold Wade Force, manager

the California Corrugated Collect Company, and prominent it (lub c'reles, and Mrs. Florence Ferrin Winsh p were

their home here.

Ferrin, veteran claims agent of the Key presided.
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store, 515 13th St.-Advertisement.

## And Asks Faith in Russia EDUAL PIGHT Washburn Sounds Warning

Members of Commission Speak at Chamber of Commerce Reception on Needs of Nation

"The burden of this war must increasingly fall on America because it must be clear that with every month longer that the war lasts it will be America that must fill the gaps in the Western line."

This is the warning to America, voiced today before the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and the Citizens of Oakland by Major Stanley Washburn, former milliary observer for the United States army in Russia and member of the Root Mission to Russia, at the public reception glorious fight for liberty and democracy.

This is the warning to America to the gloomy reports from Petrograd—these reports are one-sided because the Maximalists are still in control of the wires—I wish to open my statement with the most categorical assurance that free Russia, denocratic Russia, will never be a slacker in the public reception glorious fight for liberty and democracy.

The sacrifices of Russia in this war are enormous. They amount to about eight million men and if it would only be lington, D. C., and Lieutenant-Commander Basil Hwoschinsky, naval attache of the Russian Embassy at Washington.

The commission, which is touring the country to awaken America to the need of supporting Russia in the present war, and the speaker, "in spite of the gloomy reports from Petrograd—these reports are one-was sided because the Maximalists are still in control of the wires—I wish to open my statement with the most categorical assurance that free Russia, will never be a slacker in the public reception and assurance that free Russia, will never be a slacker in the present with the most categorical these speaker, "in spite of the gloomy reports from Petrograd—these reports are one-was to the speaker, "in spite of the gloomy reports from Petrograd—these reports are one-was sled because the Maximalists are still in control of the Wise and the speaker, "in spite of the gloomy reports from Petrograd—these reports are one-was sled because the Maximalists are still in control of the Masor and the present with the most categorical from Petrograd—these reports are on

BURDENS FOR AMERICA.

"If we are by loans and materials to help Russa save herbelf," declared Major Washburn, "and indirectly save American lives, there must be behind our government the realization of the insistent and sympathetic demand of our people in assisting the President to carry people in assisting the President to carry

people in assisting the President to carry on but is support and but and or and with the approval of the public rather than in the tace of opposition engendered by pacifists, 'conscientious objectors' and pro-Germans.

I repeatedly emphasize the fact that the burdens will increasingly fall on America, because it must be clear that with every month longer that he war lasts it will be America that must fill the gaps in the western lines. the gaps in the western lines.
"The problem, then of keeping Russia in the war should not appeal to America as one of merely a vague and intangible national policy, but rather as a personal

bis concern to acquire a lease of 42 acres of western waterfront property will result in success.

"We do not take seriously the attempt being made by other parties to obtain the whole waterfront and if they really mean business they will have to come out in the open. Our proposition appears to be in better shape now than it ever was and we are hopeful of the outcome."

Attorney A. J. Woolsev who has made a proposal to the council for a lease on practically 26s acres of the waterfront which would include the land asked by the Union company will meet with the Union company will meet with the city commissioners tomorrow morning, "The two geographical objectives which

the Union company will meet with the city commissioners tomorrow morning, at which time, it is said, it will be demanded of him that he "lav his caids on the table" and convince the commissioners that his backers mean business. Woolsey claims that he will be ready to give substantial guarantee of the genuineness of his proposition to develop the waterfront. Unless the commissions while it has morale and material the Germans cannot crush it.

with that he will acquire at the present time. Final steps in closing the lease are due to be taken three weeks hence.

President Johnson of the Union company today reiterated that the Woolsey lease had been effected to his concern for \$25,000.

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an informal report to the commissioners to making to keep this army intact and to build up a strong and effective government. It is the obvious and direct obligation that every American should feel a personal interest and responsibility toward Russia; this responsibility should be made manifest by the individual support of every person interested in the than is actually needed at this time for wharfage, dockege and commercial transfort which he may make to relieve and

wharfage, dockege and commercial transportation uses, the city can safely enter into leases turning over the land for shippards and other industrial purposes, said C.ty Attorne, Morf today "It will be for the commissioners to decide how far this condition obtains, I think it would be safe to make these leases for about 25 years.

"On my trip east I found that the eastern cities are taking back the waterfronts from private ownership to public formation to the outside, but stated that this did not affect the sentiment of the interior of Russia. He, too, dwelt, as did

The third anniversary celebration i the Western i materic Association ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrin, 153 Athol was held last night at a local cafe. avenue. The couple will return from the prominent stamp collectors and South before Christmas and will make others interested in the work from The bride is the daugnter of John President E. Stites of the local branch

Particular interest attached to the meeting by reason of the fact that many of the stamps shown at the last anniversary are now place wednesday offermion Rev Francis J. Van Horn of the First Courread troubles in Europe The stamps Pere tional Church officialitis. enhanced correspondingly. Mention was made last night of the Worthing-

California street. Water's are is then; Water R Rogers has filed suit for disas 22.

Nonce against Ida Marie Rodgers, alleging that she loves the cafe life better GETS TEN YEARS than hears and that she left ler home

Geraldine Gallagher has brought a sec-ord suit for divorce from her husband. of \$3500 from the I ret Natured Bank Weiter La Callagher, alleging that her went a charter yester as where Jose former suit was dropped because her Ogden sentenced for to not note than husband made a sham plen for forgive-ten years impressment in san Quentin ness and reconclusion. After the case t as dropped they moved into a flat and trouble immediately began when he reif seed to put up the gas store, she says She also elleges he refuses to provide. Embarrassed Jerry Safer has sued for divorce from Frantiska Safer

found just what he wanted, bought as the result of meatless Tuesdays and it on their easy payment plan. Not wheelless Wednesdays the larger hotels he is telling all of his friends about and restaurants in New York City are CHERRY'S, 528 13th St.—Advertisement, and more than 1000 tons of meat weekly.

Petrograd we have at the present mo-

ment in Russia a situation somewha similar to the situation in March, 1917. We had then a Petrograd full of pro-German intrigues, somehow inclined to separate peace, and the entire country. separate peace, and the entire country, including the best elements of Petrograd itself, had revolted and established a people's government which recognized as one of its main tasks the prosecution of the war until the military clique in Ger-

ness cannot allow us to desert our brothers-in-arms in the fight for liberty and democracy.

"With Petrograd in possession of the Maximalists we may expect that a National government, a new provisional government will be established in some other city in a short time and at its command will be all the progressive forces in Russia. It must be emphasized that the Maximalists in the Tro Corman extended that the Maximalists in the trouble do not have any following even among the laboring classes.

Leutenant Commander Hwoschinsky during the greater part of the war was

Lieutenant Commander Hwoschinsky during the greater part of the war was at the front as an infantry officer of the Imperial Guard. He represents the Russian Embassy on the speaking tour. During three years of the war he was in the almost continuous fighting of this corps d'elite of the Russian army. Commander Hwoschowsky, who was introduced by Major Washburn as the hero of one of the biggest battles on the Russian front, assured his audience that Russian front, assured his audience that Russia will stand with the Allies.

"The traitors will soon be hanging in the streets of Petrograd," he declared, "and then again you in America will have faith"

faith"
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and elsewhere over the announcement that the labor unions will refuse to admit Oakland women to industries as amon members until further shortage in men makes this more necessary, officials of organized labor today announced that they would stand firm. With Secretary William A. Spooner of the Central La-

of labor demanding protection for the men. Mis. James Hamilton, head of the local food conservation and production committee, and Mrs. F. C. Turner of the Collegiate Alumni, have taken issue. A query was addressed to the labor council by the Y. W. C. A. bureau asking if it would be possible to waive union reguirements for women in factories dur-

ing the war.
"There is no need of this yet," said "When there is, and there ex-Spooner ists a real shortage, women will be admitted to the unions, and demand made that they obtain the same wage as mer in the same work."

"No attempt is to be made to supplan men with women," said Mrs. Hamilton today. "As men leave for the front the today. need of women as laborers more and more will be felt. If there is no demand, that ends the matter, but women must prepare for the demand if it comes.' "Women must heed the patriotic call," said Mrs. Turner. "The state must be served without regard to the wishes or the rules of labor organizations."

The Y. W. C. A, officials hold that their aim is not to supplant men, but that

#### they are merely seeking information

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"ODDS AND ENDS" SPECIALS

reau should be organized under the direction of the city attorney's office to combat the application of the Pacific Gas and Flectric Company before the state railroad commission for an increase of gas rates on this side of the bay, was recommended to the city council "day by Assistant City Attorney H. L. Hagan In the communication it was suggested

that some action be taken ganizing the bureau in view of estimates that the proposed rate increase would cost residents \$100,000 extra a year in gas bills. An accompanying resolution which was

adopted by the council, authorizes the timates for the establishment of a "pubhe utility rate and valuation department in the city attorney's office"

Four courses were outlined as providing for the procedure. That the council may direct the city attorney's office to appear, to employ special counsel; to employ a consuiting engineer with valuation experience, to employ an engineer with valuation experience to work with and under the direction of the city attor-

ney's office. "This plan will require the appointment of an additional deputy city attorney to handle the work exclusively, a valuation engineer and additional engineers and clerical assistants," the letter

employ extra attorneys every time we have a case to handle," said Commissioner Jackson. We have enough bureaus already and such matters should TO MAKE 'PLANES be handled by the present force in the city attorney's office"

FOR Henry Dierks, as guardian for William will be made next week with the re-turn of President J. H. King of the William A. Newsom, 2210 East Twenty-Chamber of Commerce, who is to pre- | seventh street, to recover \$26,080 damside at the session. Members of the ages alleged to have been sustained by manufacturers' committee of the Henry Dierks as a result of being run Chamber of Commerce will report on down by Newsom's automobile at Four-

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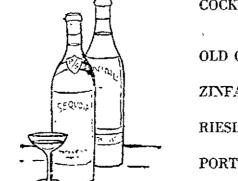
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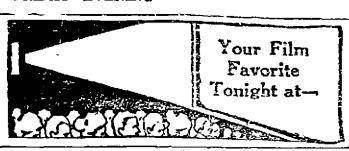
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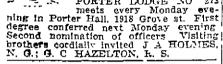


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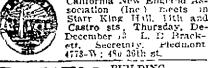
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Cotton Market NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Brisk buying for Liverpool accounts featured the cotton market opening today. It caused an advance of 3 to 11 points on first prices. At the end of the first twenty minutes there was a decided increase of Southern hedge selling and prices dropped three to five points under last night's close. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 23.—Cotton futures

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 23.—Cotton futures opened steady. Spot cotton was higher today. Prices higher, Sales, 3000 bales. FUTURES.

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responsible.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 8 yellow, \$2.19; No. 4 yellow, \$1.90@2.00.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.78½@1.79.
Barley, \$1.10@1.49. Timothy, \$5.00@7.50.
Clover, \$20@28.
Corn closed firm, 4@1%c net higher, with January \$1.21%@1.22 and May, \$1.194@1.19%.

Grain and Provisions פוזרף שוווע בחדה יותר זיים

Bank Clearings Oakland bank clearings, as compiled by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, show the following: For the week ending November 22, 1917, \$5,021,701,59; for the corresponding week, 1916, \$4,714, 390,89; increase, 1917, \$1,207,110,70; for the week ending November 15, 1917, \$5,922,832,88; for the corresponding week, 1916, \$2,922,812,75;

A cablegram from Honoldia today

arrive at Gakland Harbor on Sunday! A. R. Cahling, Dutch Steamer Rajah.

#### Today's Fish Prices

Dakland Cribune

The following are the maximum retali prices at which these varieties of fish can legally be sold on November 23, 1917. Dealers are free to Provisions ber 23, 1917. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but cannot legally charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make comclaint in writing to the State Market Director: mall sole, round ..... 8 % c Sole, filet, black and white skin

#### SUN, MOON, TIDE

Striped bass, over 5 lbs..... 224c Horse mackerel ...... 12½c Genuine mackerel ...... 15c

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 30 minutes. (Standard time.) Friday, November 23.

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Note-In the above tabulation of the tide the daily lines are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three thies occur, the fourth occurring the following

#### Wireless Reports

Friday, November 23.

Steamer F. A. KILBURN-Portland for Sun rancisco-10 miles south of Cape Mendocino.

Steamer ATLAS-Point Wells for San Franclice-225 miles north of San Francisco.

Tug GOLIAH (with barge Washengal in tow)

-San Francisco for Puget sound-Off Cape Steamer WILLAMETTE—Portland for San Francisco—160 miles north of San Francisco.

Steamer EL SEGUNDO (with barge 91 in tow)

L'ortland for San Francisco—210 miles north of San Francisco.
Steamer RLAMATH—Everett for San Francisco—Off Columbia river.
Steamer ADMIRAL FARRAGUT—San Francisco for Senttle—180 miles from Senttle.
Steamer ARGYLL—Senttle for San Francisco -6n95 miles from San Francisco.

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Steamer ADMIRAL WATSON—Scattle for San Francisco—28 miles from Seattle. Steamer CELILO—Los Angeles for San Franisco-5 miles north of Point Sur.
Steamer BREAKWATER-Sau Francisco for

Portland—20 miles north of San Francisco.
Steamer VICTORIA—Cordova for Tacoma—
Off Cape Hinchindrook.

Portland, via Astoria 33 hours; 6:05 a. m.; passengers and merchandise to San Francisco and Portland S. S. Co. Beanger COQUILLE RIVER, Rossen, 18 bours from Sa Plego, 1720 a. m.; 3100 cert imbor to Line of the County of the C Steamer COQUILLE HIVER, Rossen. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The unfavorable wenther conditions tended roday to make corn prices 'harden. Opening piles. Which ranged from %c off to 1/2 advance, which ranged from %c off to 1/2 advance, with January \$1.2001.201/3 and May \$1.174 bours from Coss bay: 2-10 p. m.: 1.750.000 feet with January \$1.2001.201/3 and May \$1.174 bours from Coss bay: 2-10 p. m.: 1.750.000 feet of Jumber to C. A. Smith Lumber Co. in tow of two seneral upturn.

For the third day in succession oats went to a new high price level for the season, Scantiness of arrivals continued to be the main factor.

Provisions averaged higher. Big shipments of packing house products and the ments of packing house products and the ments of packing house products and the continued of the hog market were mainly steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Smith. 25 hours from Colmbla river: 1/2-145 p. m.: passengers and in for fuel, etc.
Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Smith, 28 hours from San Pedro; S:10 p. m.; passengers and merchandise to Pacific S. S. Co.
Bark STAR OF ICELAND, Hemming, 17 days from Nanaimo; S:30 p. m.; 2815 tons coal to Alaska Packers' Association.

Sailings

Thursday, November 22.
Steamer SANTA BARBARA, Rusmussen, for William Harbort 1.77 a.m.
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Barge FULLERTON, Buerg, for Port San
Luis in tow of tug Fearless; S:35 a. m.

Barge CELVIC MONARCH, Widschuleit, for
Comoc in tow of tug Hercules; 11:40 a. m.
Nor steamer TANCRED, Andressan for Nanasteamer SEA FOAM, Johnson, for Mendocine and way posts; 14 p. m.
Steamer BEE, Velson, for Eureka; 9 p. m.
Steamer WAPAMA, Foldat, for San Pedro; n. m. Steamer ENTERPRISE, Youngren, for Hilo; Steamer BREAKWATER, Nopander, for As-ria and Portiond: 7 p. m. Steamer, HARDY, Syenson, for Coos bay: 5 from Coos Bay with a cargo of poles and

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Dried Fruits and Raisins

will come off today and go to Nanaimo

Bringing a cargo of 2815 tons of coal for the Alaska Packers, the bark Star of Iceland arrived here today under command of Capt. Hemming The coal will be divided between the different vessels of the fleet.

Another cargo of coal.

The new steamer Rosewood has loaded part of her cargo at Nanaumo, and will proceed to this port to complete her cargo. She was built on Puget Sound and is making her first voyage. The steamship President sails from Seattle tomorrow on her last coasting trip. She will be turned over to the Marson Navigation Co. and will load cargo for Honolulu.

DISABLED TUG

A cablegram: from Honololo today states that the steamer Costa Rica, bound for Hongkong from this port, but into Honolulu with engine trouble. The steamer returned here from Alaska on September 8 of this year with 20,200 cases of salmon, and was chartered to take a cargo of merchandise to the Orient, She left Nov 8.

The C. A. Smith Lumber Company received two cargoes of lumber today from Coos fag. The Johanna Smith brought in 1,750,000 feet for the Oakland yard, under tow of tug Defiance. The C. A. Smith had 1,500,000 feet for the yard at Bay Point.

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BACK TO PORT.

The tug Golinh with the barge Washougal in two salked yesterday, bound for Puret Sound, but was compelled to return, when a few miles outside the Golien Gate on account of incompany and her macro has been turned ever to her new owners, a French company, and her nate has been turned to the La Ghislaine. She was built for Oliver J. Olson, but was purchased by the French company for \$500.—000 before she was completed

The Barkentine Lahaina is reported to the point of the processed of the p News of the wrecking of the former coasting steamer Howdoin on a coral reef near British Honduras was received here today. The Bowdoin was formerly owned by W. G. Tibbetts of Alameda.

The steamer Girlie Mahoner is the former of the first John San Captain C. J. Thez: Captain

## S.F.PRODUCE.

HAMS-Prices per lb: Eastern Star, 23c; do, skinned, none; Primrose, 33½c; Monarch Prenic, 24½c; Oxford, 32½c; Mayrose, 83c.

HACON-Primrose, 466 lbs, 47½c; Arrow, 6

S lbs, 45c; S&10 lbs, 44½c; 10212 lbs, 43½c; inediom, 33½c; light dry-saited, 8&10 lbs, 44½c; do, 10212 lbs, 43½c; light medium, 42½c; Eastern Star, 4&6 lbs, none; do, 5&8 lbs, 46½c; do, S&10 lbs, 45½c; do, 10212 lbs, 45c

BEEF-Extra Family, \$22; do Family, \$32; Mess, \$32, PORK—Extra prime, \$40; do extra pig pork,

Ts. 50s 10s 5s 2s Cold. Gate.274c \$13.874 \$15.05 \$17.025 \$17.10 Ar. Com. .21c 10.624 13.63 \$17.024 13.20 COOKING AND SALAD OIL—Yellow Arrow cooking oil, \$1.53 per gallon; white, \$1.55; Primeas \$1.38

Dressed Meats

NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS.  $V_{egetables}$ Squart, Sumain, 51.25@2 per large box, tream, \$1@1.15; do Italian, 75@351; do Marafat \$3@30c; do, Hubbard, 85@30c per sack, Pappers—Bell, 9c per lb, in crates; do Cbill, 85@30c; do Rat Tail, 50@75c; do, Pimento, 75c

Eggplant—Livingston, Los Angeles lng. \$1@ 1.25; do river, 90@\$1; do Stockton, \$1.25@1.75 per large lng; do in crutes, \$1.25@1.50. Peas—Smull, 7@9c per lb; do large, 10@1246 per lb.

per 1b.
Tomatoes—Bay, 50c@\$1.50 per large box.
Celery—I'alo Alto, 15@25c per bunch; do,
\$2@2.25 per crate.
Green corn—Toc@\$1.25 per sack.
Potatos—New crop, per cental, on the dock
river, \$2@2.15 per sack; do, Salinas, per sack,
\$2.90@3; sweet potatoes, \$2.65 per sack.
Onlous—New crop on the dock: Australian
brown, \$1.75; Silverskins, \$1.25@1.60; green
onlons, \$1 per box; do red, \$1@1.25 per sack.
Cucumbers—Fancy hothouse, in boxes of 1 to Cucumbers—Fancy hothouse, in boxes of 1 to dozen, \$2@2.50; do in 23% to 3 dozen, \$2@2.25.

Beans—Per lb, string, S@10e; wax beaus, 6 to

© 3c.
Garlic—California, 4@5c per 1b.
Fumpkins—Yanice, 55c@90c per sack.
Carrots—75c per sack.
Beets—\$1.25 per sack.
Tumips—75c per sack.
Rhubarb—\$1.25@2 per box.

Grapes — Pen crate, scedless, \$1.23@1.50; do, per L. A. hug box. 75c@31; do, harge hug. \$1.75@2; Minuga. \$5@05c per crate, do, per large hug. \$1.25@1.50; Fontainblen, 75c@\$1; do. Muscats, \$1.75@2 per large lug; black, 60@ 85c per crate; do large hug, \$1@1.50; Tokay, 60@85c per crate; do, \$1.25@1.75 per lug; Isabella, \$1.25@1.50 per crate; Cornichon, \$1@1.50 fer box.

Portland—20 miles north of San Francisco.
Steamer VIGTORIA—Cordova for TacomaOff Cape Hinchinbrook.

Arrivals

Thursday, November 22.
Steamer C. A. SMITH, Olsen. 62½ hours
from Coos bay is tow of tng Samson; 3:10 a.
n.: 1,500,000 fout of lumber to C. A Smith

Thursday for the Samson of the Sam

Ruspouries—Sug10 per chest. Pamegranates—Pancy, \$1.25@1.75 per box. Huckleberries—15@17%c per lb. Persimmen Fauci, \$1.25@1.50 per box; do. dinary, \$1@1 23

size. Geese-Tame. 18@20c per lb. Duels-15@17c per lb. Tarkers-Live. old. 25@26c per lb: do dressed. 26@21c: 1rc. roms. 25@30c; do small, dressed. 25@31c: do large, 32@34c.

Spot Grain NO CHANGE IN CUCTATIONS. Flour and Farinaceous Goods

NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS Nuts and Honey
NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS.

Local Sugar Market NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. Oils and Leads NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS.

NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Raw suxar steady: molasses 6,92c; centrifical, 5,00c Refined, steady fire granulated, 8,37c

## E. F. Hutton & Co.

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CHICAGO BOARD OF TRALE. Private Wires Coast to Coast Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel l 2th and Franklin Sts. Telephone: Lakeside 1971,

#### MARKET COMMENT

Citrus fruit-Oranges: Late Valencias, Sunkist, \$3.7564 per box; fancs, \$3.25@3.75; choice, \$3@3.25.
Grapefruit—Saukist, per box, \$3.50@3.75;
fancy, \$3@3.25; choice, \$2.50@2.75, according fancy, \$3@3.25; choice, \$2.0002.10,
to size.
Lemons—Sankist, \$6.75@7; fancy, \$8@
Lemons—Sankist, \$6.75@7; fancy, \$8@
Color choice, \$5.50@6; lemonettes, \$3@3.50.
Tropice, \$5.00@6; lemonettes, \$3@3.50.
Tropice, fruits—Central American and New
Orleans bananas, 44.@5c per lb; Honolulu, 44.@
'5c per lb; coccanuts, \$1.20 per dozen; pineappies,
\$2@4 per dozen, sccording to size.
Chestonts (Junanese)—Lb: 18@20c.
Black figs—\$1.25@1.50.
Persimmonum \$1.25@1.50.
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Persimmons—17 7501 56
Pomegranates—\$2@2.25 half orange box.
Quinces—\$1.25@1.50.
Golden dates—Fard. 1744@18c: Dromedary.
\$3.00@3.75 per case of 30 packages.
Grapes—Muscats, \$1.50@1.75; Tokays, fancy\$1.25@1.50; blacks, \$1.25@1.50; Cornichous, \$1.

COOKING AND SALAD OIL—Yellow Arrow cooking oil, \$1.53 per gallon; white, \$1.55; Primose, \$1.35.

214c; one theree, 21c; two cs. 20%c; five tes. 20%c; one cases, \$12.50; two cs. 20%c; five tes. 20%c; one cases, \$12.50; two cs. 20%c; five tes. 20%c; one cases, \$1.25@1.50; blacks, \$1.25@1.50; Cornichous, \$1.25%c; one theree, 21c; two cs. 20%c; five tes. 20%c; one cases, \$12.50; the half with the control of the

Pumpkins—31@1.15 per sack: 14@14c to

hulk.
Hubbard squash—18, @2: per ib; cream squash, \$1@1.25 per lng.
Marrowfat squash—50@75c a sack; 14, @2c ib.
Summer squash—Luga. \$1.55@1.75. 

Geect-Oid and young, 18@20c.
Turkeys—Extra fancy young Toms, 26@23c;
ild Toms. —; thin stock less.
Dressed turkeys—Fancy No. 1, 29@33c; thin,
poorly dressed. less. poorly dressed less.

Belgian hares—18@20c.

Jackrabbits—\$3@3.50 a dozen, according

#### BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE

Prices below are the dairy quotations daily established by the San Francisco Windesale Drive Produce Exchange. Retailers are generally charged 3c per pound on each square of butter and 2c per dozen on eggs over these quotations on the street:

Butter, per lb.— Nov. 21 Nov. 22 Nov. 23 Fresh extrus 43c 43c 42½c Frime firsts 384%c Eggs-Per dozen.

Money and Exchange

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR HEARING APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF TRUSTEE, ETC. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala-In the matter of the estate of Fried-ericke J. Lang. also described as Friedericke J. Lang. also described as Fried-ericke Lang and as Frieda Lang, deceased No. 23192. Dept. 4.

No CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS

Rice Market

CALIFORNIA RICE—New crop, cleaned, per 100 lbs, head rice, \$6.60; Brewers, \$5.25; creenings, \$5.40.

Rough rice, per 100 lbs, \$5.50@3.75 to growers at shipping points.

Beans and Seeds

No CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS.

Hay and Feedstuffs

HAY—Carload his typer ton): Funcy wheat hay (light 5-wire bales), \$25@20; No. 1 wheat hay (light 5-wire bales), \$25@20; No. 1 wheat hay (light 5-wire bales), \$25@20; No. 1 wheat hay (light 5-wire bales), \$25@20; No. 1 wheat ship on the control of Alexander Lucien Anderson, the trustee named and appointed in said will of said decedent, has been filed in this court by said Matilda C. Murman, and that Will of Said decedent, which vacancy was caused by the resignation and renunciation of Alexander Lucien Anderson, the trustee named and appointed in said will of said decedent, has been filed in this court by said Matilda C. Murman as trustee of the trust created by and under the last will of Friedericke L. Lang, also described as Friedericke L. Lang, also d Notice is hereby given that a written

No 17390.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Edward A. Oisen, deceased, and for the issuance to J. C. Enfert of latters testamentally there.

G. W. BACON.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

We tale undersigned, have bought the Hildebrand Millinery Shop of Natable Hildebrand, located at 571 Fifteenth Street, Oakland, California, and are in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented an or before "with day of November 19, 1917.

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November 19, 1917. owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before 29th day of November, 1917.

Signed: LOUISE SCHWOOR.

MAY DEVLING.

November 19, 1917.

Ms wife, Rose Caragnaro, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts hereafter contracted by her.

#### **AUCTION SALES** J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS. 1607 Clay st., cor. 16th st.; phone Cak-land 4671. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

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541 11th st.; Phone Lakeside 248. Furnie

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED-Girl for office work. J. W. McCombs, Joh Printer, 613 16th st.

LEGAL NOTICES.

N ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE LEVYING OF AN ANNUAL TAX TO PAY THE INTEREST ON BONDS OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AND PROVIDING FOR THE LEVYING OF AN ANNUAL TAX FOR THE REDEMPTION OF SAID BONDS.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, do ordain as follows:

WHEREAS, there was on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1917, held throughout the County of Alameda, State of California, a special election for the purpose of voting bonds for three separate propositions, as set forth in the order of this Board calling such election and in the notice and proposition as after a canvass of the returns of said election as provided by law, the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County did duly declare that two of said propositions, namely, proposition No. 1 propositions, namely, proposition No. 1 and proposition No. 2, did fall to receive the necessary two-thirds vote of all persons voting at said election and did for that reason fall to carry, and did-further duly declare that one of said propositions,

namely, proposition No. 3, reading as fol-

duly declare that one of said propositions, namely, proposition No. 3, reading as follows:

"Proposition No. 3. To incur a bonded lindebtedness of the County of Alameda in the aggregate principal sum of Nine Hundred Thousand (\$900,000.00) Dollars for the purpose of obtaining money to build a bridge across the estuary, known as Oakland Harbor, to connect the cities of Oakland and Alameda, including the acquisition of necessary land for construction and use of said bridge; said bonds to be of the denomination of Five Hundred (\$500,00) Dollars each and to bear interest at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum from their date until paid, which interest shall be payable semi-annually, and one twenty-fifth of said principal sum shall mature and be paid yearly in each year from 1913 to 1942 inclusive," did receive the affirmative vote of more than two-thirds of all persons voting at said election and did therefore carry, and said Board, by reason of the premises, is

said Beard, by reason of the premises, is now, in conformity with law, about to pass an order providing for the issuance of bonds set forth in said proposition No. 3; and WHEREAS, it is necessary, in order WHEREAS, it is necessary, in order to carry out the purpose for which said bonds were issued, that provision be made for the collection of sufficient taxes to pay the interest on the bonds set forth and described in said proposition No. 3 above quoted and such portion of the principal as will become due from time to time, as provided in said proposition and in the order calling said election:

19th, 1917, by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—4. Noes—None. Absent—Supervisor Kelley—1.

## Notice to Stock Owners

ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 307. Chapter 94—An act to perpetuate Marks, Brands and Counter-Brands

dereased, to fill the vacancy in the office of trustee of the trust created by and under the last will of said decedent, which vacancy was caused by the resignation and renunciation of Alexander Lucien Anderson, the trustee named and appointed in said will of said decedent, has been filed in this court by said Matilda. C. Murman, and that Monday, the 3rd day of December, 1917, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the courtroom of Department No. at the courthouse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of the said petition and application, when and where any person inverested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: November 22nd, 1917.

GEO E. GROSS, Clerk, Et H. HENNINGSEN, Peputy Clerk, Molonal D. & KENNEDY, 608 Oakland Caufornia, Aitorness for Petitioner,

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the relative of the estate of Edward A. Olseen deceased.

No 23300.

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Oisen, deceased, and for the issuance to J C Enter of litters testamentally there on has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 25th day of November A D 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the Said Court, at the Court House in the said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: November 14, 1917.

GEG. E. GRUSS. Clerk.

By W. F. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

REEL. NUSBAUMER & BINGAMAN, Attorneys for Petitioner. Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland, California.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

We, the undersynel, have bought the staid estate.

A general circular of information he said has been received by district and local exemption boards from Provost Marshal General E H Crowder at | ..... . .... re palpose get along."

regarding the operation of the new arrangement and contains instructions to the various boards in the method of handling the classification. Under the new classification plan Crowder points out that 182 forms have been abolished in favor of nineteen simpler forms, a procedure which cuts down the work of the boards materially. New arrangements have been made for the physical examinations, to which the provost marshal general calls pointed attention. Under the new system the ough. If the applicant is not satisfied he may appeal to a local advisory board consisting of seven specialists, who will sit on his case. There will be no further double examinations. Crowder concludes:

We, as a nation, have learned much in the past few months Whether Germany has taught us or Whether we have learned it for ourselves, the volunteer method of raising an army is gone. It will never return. The principle of selection has been tried and approved by our

Local division boards are winding up their official clerical existence in anticipation of the two weeks' holi-day which comes between December 1 and 15. Under orders from Ad-jutant-General J. J. Borree, all clerical aid must be dispensed during that period, leaving the secretaries of the board to mail out such letters as are required to place the classification questionnaire in the hands of all registrants within the respective districts. The saving to the government by that two weeks' vacation is estimated at \$1,000,000.

Among the final work of the old draft is a number of eleventh-hour certifications from the district board in San Francisco of men who are to go north to complete skeleton com-panies, thinned by discharges at Camp Lewis, granted exemption or called for military service Leaving Saturday night from division No 7 are:

# OVER 500.000 PEOPLE ARE

was responsible for many diseases of a James A. Goodnight, Richard Eaton

Serious nature

During this time the "J. B L Cascade" for Internal Bathing has because of their recommendation and those of its users, been steadily growing in favor.

Recently, however, the startling news which has been covering this country that great surgeons and specialists have been operating on the lower intestine for the most chronic and serious diseases has caused Americans to become thoroughly twake to the importance of keeping this

caused Americans to become thoroughly twake to the importance of keeping this Lower Intestine free from all poisonous waste matter, and over 500,000 are now using Internal Baths.

If you try the "I. R. L. Cascade" you will find yourself always bright, confident and capable—the poisonous waste makes us bihous, blue dulf and nervous. Internal Baths are Nature's own cure for Constipation—just warm warer properly applied. Drugs force Nature—the "J B. L. Cascade" gently assists her. Call and see it at The Owl Drug Co or ask them for "Why Man of Today Is Only 50 Per cent Efficient," a booklet of great interest, which is given free on request.—Advertisement.

# Lie Bird FRIENDS SAY

It was not until the doctor was called by outsiders that it was discovered what was really the matter with the mother. He was blunt in his explanation. By that time she had fallen ill. "The has been starting herrelf to provide chough room for the children."

When questioned the woman broke down and confessed that she had

not eaten until the children were satisfied, and that she had not had friends at 1144 Twelfth street Wednes- liend of the Seely line Sales Company "I did not wish to new for anothing" one caplained. "I changle I could

and scope of the new nve-class classification system, which is to be applied to men suitable for military service, beginning December 1. The circular answers questions which have arisen regarding the operation of the new area characteristics. This was one of the families which had been referred to the Blue Bird clicko, she has completely dropped from alleged manipulation of sales agreements, sight and her friends and relatives today was lost, according to information related to the police of the bay cities appealed to the police of the bay cities and the local police, when the Oakland man feared that her mind had become defended Burns' operatives at Akron, O., a feared that her mind had become defended Burns' operatives at Akron, O., a programment and contains instruc-

"But the youngsters believe that Christmas will bring them some little "But the youngsters believe that Christmas will bring them some little life.

presents, and it hurts to see them disappointed, especially the youngest."

It is in behalf of these children and others like them that the Blue Bird disappearance that every effort has been from his former haunts has been the Bureau is asking the Good Fellows of Oakland to bestir themselves. The made to trace her movements since she cause of considerable comment among his boarded a Key Route train and waved friends. For weeks, former associates product to be triends.

TRIBUNE does not ask money or presents. It is asking that the Good Fellows who want to help apply to the bureau for the names of children, any number from one up, they can care for and will be glad to bring Christmas to when Yuletide comes.

The woman is a widow with four children. She has been receiving "half-orphan state aid" on the recommendation of the Associated Charities. This means \$11 a month for each child, up to \$40 as a total. She has been caring for this family of four on \$40 a month, with small additional sums which she earned herself, and which the oldest boy of 14 earned by odd Jobs. She has been ambitious for her children, has kept them regularly in school, and has made them look presentable. She has also seen, by starving herself, that they had enough food so that they could go to school and get the best out of their studies.

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Have you ever thought of the mothers, left without resources through the death of the wage-earner in the family, who are making heroic strug-gles to keep their little ones out of the orphan asylums, and to give them a real home? Have you ever thought of the work and worry and strain? Do you know anything about how much or how little they receive from the

a real home? Have you ever thought of the work and worry and strain?
Do you know anything about how much or how little they receive from the community to aid them in the task of bringing up cultzens?

If you have not thought of these things, now is a good time. For the holiday season is approaching, when any hardship that falls upon children. The Blue Bird Bureau has on its list of children who will not be remembered on Christmas eve or Christmas morning unless the Good Fellows of Oakland remember them, a number of these "half-orphans." From some the Blue Bird and Santa Claus have received letters asking that Santa Claus visit them. Others the Blue Bird Bureau has learned about through Claus visit them. Others the Blue Bird Bureau has learned about through

the records showing families receiving state aid. There is a story of bravery and pathos in every one of these homes. The bare records showing the state ald given on the recommendation of the Associated Charities tells but a small part of the story.

proval of the Associated Charities, makes an allowance for each child who is a half-orphan or orphan, and who is being kept by his relatives instead of being placed in an institution for orphans. This allowance is \$11. It has lock home after Miss Halpes started from the lock home after Miss been \$11 for many years.

Remember that the cost of living has been going steadily upward-as very housewife knows. But the "half-orphan state aid" has remained

#### EXTEND STREET TOOHEY FUNERAL

After three years of negotiating be-NOW DUING SU.

For many years physicians baye agreed that is exact maintenance of the thoroughfare will soon be started by the street department. The comes in the company of living Nature could not remove all this waste without assistance, no matter how from the results waste without assistance. The part many terms of the property owners will be for paving.

Fresho two days ago after a brief ill—in distinctiveness are those new Fall those two days ago after a brief ill—in distinctiveness are those new Fall those in the hilly displayed and the hilly displayed and the hilly displayed and the hilly displayed and the hilly displayed and the hilly displayed and the hilly displayed and the hilly displayed and the hilly displayed and the hilly displayed and the hill days ago after a brief ill—in distinctiveness are those new Fall those in the hill days ago after a brief ill—in distinctiveness are those new Fall the hill days ago after a brief ill—in days ago

granted exemption or discharged from service: James P. Wrigley George H Stanford, Lawry V. Ship-pey, Lawrence I Person, Irving B pey, Lawrence I Person, Irving B Smith, Edward A. Larock, William H Brunk, Earl H. Miller, August A Kramm, Emory E. Eatts, James J. Southard and William D Fairwether. In district No. I the following have been certified from the federal district board for service and will leave for Camp Lewis shortly: Covy M. Stuin, Jessie Costa John J. Rusting, Charles B. Mahy Edward S. Budd. Clyde E. Mahy, Edward S. Budd, Ralph J Ruckert, Lorenz L. Kreuz-

Funeral services were held this morn and Eastern Railway, arrangements have John P. Toohey, old time employee of GILL GETS MEDAL been made whereby Broadway will be the Southern Pacific company, Rev. P. extended through the railway properties J. Keane officiating. Tooliey died at

Toohey came to California from New York 41 years ago and has resided in Oakland until within a few years ago when he went to Fresno

#### BIG FIRE CHECKED

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 23,water supply by a fierce forest fire which last night raged through Mission canyon and menaced the city water works' pumping station and trestles carrying pipe lines to the city was averted today. members, high school volunteer fighters battled throughout morning all menace to the city's the fire in the vicinity of the pump-ing station and around the trestle works having been checked. Flames were still raging, however, nearby and forest rangers continued on duty throughout the day.

greatly feared that she would not be able to answer when an expected call to enter was service was received. It was because of her desire to get well at once that she started across the bay, according lock home after Miss Haynes started from San Francisco

Miss Hallock and her aunt advance a their only hope that Miss Haynes is safe the possibility that she may have been taken seriously ill while on her way and at present may be in the home of some kindly disposed person

#### Walter J Gill, operator of the city

prison elevator is today the recipient of a token of esteem from jail "trusties" in in distinctiveness are those new Fall

Since Miss Velma Haynes, an attrac- Another opportunity for local banks, tive Red Cross nurse, left the home of financial institutions and former business des poor ville lie announced intention prominent automobile man, wanted in of visiting her physician in San Fran-this city on charges which grew out of his

on the mystery.

Miss Havnes is 27 years of age. She of Seely's transactions caused a warrant made her home at the Nurses' Registry to be sworn out which was turned over in San Francisco. She is a graduate of to the police. Seely dropped from sight Bellevue Hospital in New York and has a high standing in the nursing profess.

Money which Seely obtained from private sources was not so well protected. One to seely dropped a warrant in Seely dropped from sight before the warrant could be served.

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The matter has been kept quiet while the bank detectives took up the trail when her befolken her said Mess Holling beto befolken her said Mess Holling beto befolken her said Mess Holling beto befolken her said Mess Holling beto befolken her said Mess Holling beto befolken her said Mess Holling beto befolken her said Mess Holling beto befolken her said Mess Holling beto befolken her said Mess Holling befolken her said Mess Ho

#### George Jund, a retired butcher of 4401 Telegraph avenue, committed suicide last

night by hanging himself to a rafter in the garage at his home through worry over the safety of rela tives in Germany and from illness are be lieved to be the cause. Jund returned home shortly after

o'clock in the afternoon. Soon after 6 o'clock his wife missed him and as ed Thomas Irwin, of 4505 Telegraph avenue, to find out if he was in the garage, Irwin found Jund hanging by the neck. Jund was 49 years of age. He is survived by a widow, Katherine, and a young daughter Madeline.

#### A Real Triumph

# GRATEFUL FOR COMFORT KITS

From seven Oakland boys in the United States Naval Reserve there has come to the Oakland Chapter of the Red Cross a letter of appreciation for the kits furnished them as they left their home city for training quarters. The donors of these particular they may receive the words of thanks, The TRIBUNE publishes herewith the

letter:
"U. S. N. R. Training Station, "San Pedro, Cal.,
"Nov. 4, 1917. "To the Ladies of the Church con-

cerned herein: "We, the undersigned, do hereby ciation for the first aid kits furnished us on our departure from Oakland to Naval Reserve training station Having spent our first might and our second day in camp we realize the value of these kits, and acn say that those people responsible for fur-ishing and distributing these kits are amply rewarded by the way the boys appreciate them, although they may never hear about it.
"Once again we thank all con-

"FRED H. SPIESS,
"J. L. DENT,
"DONALD A BREED,
"E. F. MORSE,
"SPENCER BECKWITH,
"A. C. J. OLSEN,
'L. McD. OSBORN."

early this morning, Private W. A. Lean of Company B. Sixty-second Infantry, was relieved of \$5 by a masked footpad in Claremont avenue, near Hudson street, according to his report to the police of the Northern division A search was made of the neighborhood by the police, but no trace of the robber was found. A. J. Cavello, of 1227 Sixty-first

street reports that his home was entered by a burglar last night and that an assortment of jewelry was taken. Mrs. C. M. Price left her home at 872 Fifty-eighth street to go to a grocery store and when she returned she found that the house had been ran-sacked and \$20 stolen.

Ask The TRIBUNE

Jackson's Saturday Special



## China Cups and Saucers

Exactly as illustrated. Dainty china cups and saucers—Bluebird pattern—neat shape—regulation size. An extra set of cups and saucers comes in very handy around the holidays.

400 sets to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery. Limited number of sets to a customer.

(Variety Store, Basement)

Set of Six

While you are in Saturday, look over our 5c, 10c and 15c counters. They are filled with many useful articles-baskets, cooking utensils, glassware, crockery, vases, paints and brushes—and hundreds of small articles so indispensable about your home.



## -Royal Shoe Co. Cor. Washington & 13th--

## Stylish, Serviceable and Sensible Shoes At Incomparable Prices

LADIES' NEWEST **COMBINATION** BOOTS in colored cloth toppings, with black and colored kid vamps, in the newest high tops—

Special Prices—



LADIES' CLOTH of SILVER and CLOTH of GOLD SLIPPERS— \$7.50 VALUES

LADIES' IMPORTED BRONZE KID 9-inch LACE BOOTS-French Cuban Heels--Reg. \$6.50 Value-SPECIAL .....

"Peggy From Paris" Newest 12-inch Boots in Latest Combination-

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